The Spectator

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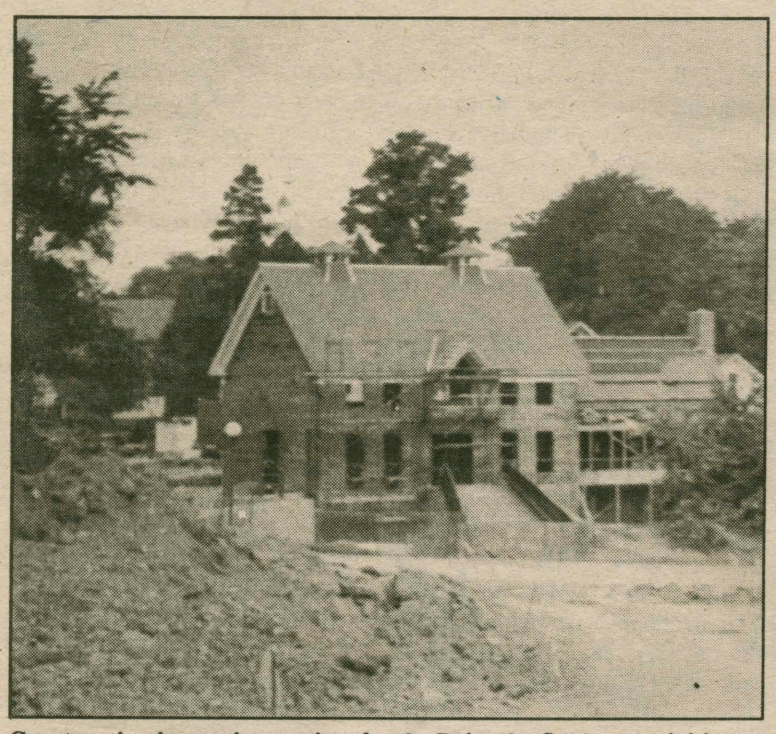
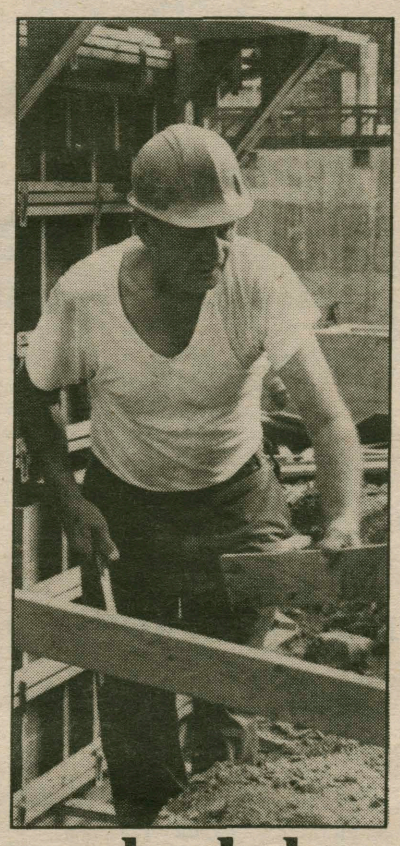




Construction is running on time for the Beinecke Student Activities Village, which will be completed in July. PHOTOS BY AMY RUSSELL

Beinecke construction on schedule

Hub to reopen on Monday; Bookstore in Dunham through Fall

By Laura Phillips '95
NEWS EDITOR

Many of Hamilton's major facilities are under construction, but Administrators say the two-year, $20 million project is currently running on schedule.

Initiated with a ground breaking ceremony on March 7, 1992, the new Walter J. Beinecke, Jr. Student Activities Village is about 40% finished. The Village and its connecting grounds around the North side entrance and the McEwen Circle should be completed by July of 1993,according toProject Manager Art Jewett

"We're hoping to close [the Village] in before winter. . . and then finish up the inside over the winter," said Jewett. "We're making changes almost daily but it won't all be complete until next summer."

The Village will serve as a central student gathering place and will have a post office, a diner to replace the Hub, and rooms and lounges for meetings, studying and "hanging out." An events center will occupy a circular building and host comedians, films, and dances. "It's going to change the way you feel on a given day," said President Payne.

Bristol Renovations

Renovations in Bristol Campus Center are nearly completed. President Payne said the most dramatic renovations are taking place in the basement and on the first floor. He

*Please see **Building**, Page 3*

New alcohol policy faces first big tests

Bulk alcohol in residence halls and open containers in public prohibited

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS EDITOR

Hamilton's new alcohol policy, which imposes tougher restrictions on campus drinking, has created unprecedented attention to alcohol issues— and raised the hackles of the student body in the process.

Most administrators admit that the policy is experiencing a rough transition period. At Sunday's WHCL forum in the Chapel ,students voiced concerns over the intentions and effects of the policy.

Already this semester three students have been hospitalized for alcohol overdose. Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson said that this is not necessarily the result of the new policy, since similar incidents occur each fall.

The biggest change in the policy, according to Dean of Students Janis Coates, is that open containers are prohibited in public places and gatherings with bulk alcohol are prohibited in residence halls. Policy violators risk tough sanctions from the Judicial Board.

The policy defines bulk alcohol as "any quantity of beer in excess of two cases... or the alcohol equivalent of wine or liquor." Two cases of beer are equivalent to seven bottles of wine, eight four-packs of wine coolers, or one liter of hard alcohol.

Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson said the changes were motivated by a need to "make the residence halls a safer place to live which is more conducive to studying" and to eliminate situations in which there is a "small group of people [who are drinking] tyrannizing a building."

Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed agreed, saying that "students have a right to feel comfortable" in the residence halls, and "that right supercedes other rights to parties with alcohol."

Thompson referred to the federal Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989 as another influential factor in making the policy change. According to the Act, "any institution of higher education that receives any form of federal funding must certify that it has adopted and implemented a program to prevent the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol by students and employees."

The program must include "a clear statement that the institution will impose sanctions on students and employees. . . for violations of standards of conduct."

The law also says that "institutions must review their programs on a biennial basis to determine the effectiveness and implement changes,

*Please see **Alcohol**, page 5*

Glitches in phone system leave campus hanging

By Nicole Neubelt '95
STAFF WRITER

The installation of the new ACC Student Telephone Service has experienced problems, but College officials said they remain optimistic that the system will live up to expectations and save students money on their phone bills.

Director of Information Technologies Services David Smallen said that he had hoped for a smoother implementation of the phone system, which was developed in response to complaints from students and the Administration during the last two academic years.

Phone jacks were made functional for students upon their arrival at Hamilton this semester.

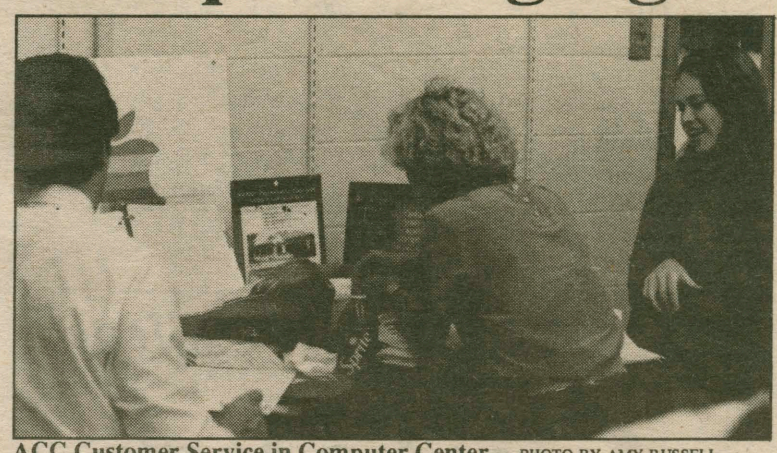
The intent, Smallen said, was to create a more convenient installation process "so when you walked up to the jack and plugged in you phone, you would get a dial tone."

"No one liked paying the installation fee which added up to $70 after taxes," Smallen explained. "Students did not like the idea of one phone bill for all roommates sharing the phone."

"Another problem," Smallen continued, "was that anyone could come into your room and use the phone... students also felt they should be able to do better on their rates."

According to Smallen, ten to twenty percent of Hamilton students had problems with their phones by September 8. Some jacks were missing phone numbers, some did not work, and certain features, such as call waiting, were not functional.

*Please see **Phone System**, page 4*



ACC Customer Service in Computer Center. PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL.

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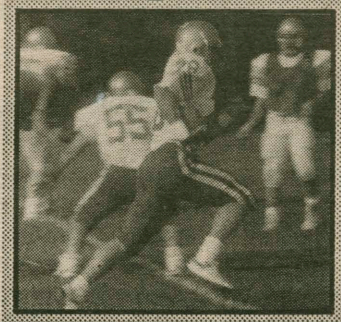
In Attitudes:

Turn to page 11 for a debate on the Presidential candidates.

In Features:

Turn to page 7 for the Focus on Vernon Downs Raceway.

In Sports:



Turn to page 24 for an update on the football controversy.

ROCKING THE VOTE—
Students register to vote Tuesday outside the mail center. The effort s were aimed at creating more voter participation from Hamilton students. Both parties consider the 18-24 age voter group crucial in November.
PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Campus political groups begin to mobilize

By Rob Klieger '94
POLITICAL WRITER

Both major political parties, searching for new pools of voters, are turning to a group characteristically ignored—the 18-24 year set.

Arkansas governor and Presidential candidate Bill Clinton has made appeals for this new generation of voters through appearances on the Arsinio Hall Show and on MTV.

President Bush has made similar appeals through a television spot directed at young voters and through active young Republican National Convention in August.

At Hamilton, as in the nation as a whole, a drive to motivate students to get interested is underway. The college's Democratic and Republican organizations are gearing up for an eventful semester.

The Hamilton College Democrats, consisting of about 40 members and led by Mary Kate Lecam '94, are planning a massive voter registration drive as the focus of their efforts.

"One of the things we usually do is voter registration. We're planning on doing that this semester on a much larger scale," Lecam said. "We're working in conjunction with the Clinton/Gore campaign, and they really wanted us to work on voter outreach.

In addition to the usual registration effort mounted in the college dining halls, this outreach program will have Hamilton College Democrats going around to residence halls and private societies to register students to vote.

The effort reflects a non-partisan drive to get students at both Hamilton and area high schools interested in the campaign and eager to vote.

"I'd rather have people registered and getting out there, and not sitting at home, even if they're Republicans," Lecam said.

The Hamilton College Republicans, a group of 32 students led by senior Drew Oestreicher, also has plans for a voter registration drive, though the crux of their activities will be more partisan in nature.

Oestreicher is organizing efforts to aid both the national Bush/Quayle ticket and more regional candidates.

"The plans are to support Bush in this area, and we have a whole big drive going on for the '92 election for Bush/Quayle," he said.

"At the local level we are going to support the Oneida County Republicans," continued Oestreicher. The group has already participated in a drive for local Republican Ralph Eannace, who is currently running for state Senate.

"There's a good drive of college Republicans all over the country," Oestreicher said, pointing to increasing young involvement in the Bush/Quayle re-relection effort.

Both Lecam and Oestreicher agree that it is of vital importance that college students get involved in the election, even if that means just voting.

"We have to find a new direction, and we need a strong leader to guide us through the new times," Oestreicher said.

Lecam echoed a similar need for students to vote. "I've noticed on this campus that a lot of students are fairly apathetic. . . and then later you'll heat the same people complaining about how bad things are. If you have a problem with the status quo and want to change it, you have to get out there and do something on your own."

Lecam and Oestreicher also said that the campaign is going to be a dirty one, but one that is also full of solid issues. "The economy," said Oestreicher, "is going to be the super issue. At least it has been, and I think it's going to continue to be."

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News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

HIV Infection Rate Higher For Students Than Recruits

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS)—University students show a higher incidence of HIV infection than military recruits, said a speaker at the second annual Summer HIV Prevention Institute for Colleges and Universities.

"Studies show that one in 500 university students is HIV positive." said Carolyn Parker, executive director for Texas AIDS Network.

A recent survey issued at the International Conference on AIDS said nearly half of U.S. Army soldiers admit to hazardous sexual practices, such as failing to use condoms, the Daily Texan reported.

Although many universities in Texas have AIDS awareness information available through student health services, AIDS needs to be discussed in all areas of campus life, Parker said.

"The AIDS issue needs to be addressed in other areas, like history and English, because it's a phenomenon that can no longer be ignored in their writing and teaching," she said.

The number of deaths from AIDS already exceeds from that of the Korean and Vietnam Wars combined, she added.

The AIDS conference was held in late July.

Surveys: Jobs Are Out There And Students Are Optimistic

(CPS) — The good news is that there are jobs out there for recent college graduates. The bad news is that the economic downturn has enabled the emlpoyers to hold the line on initial salary offers, the College Placement Council found in its annual salary survey.

Another survey shows students are optimistic that they will find employment in a short time and expect that the beginning salaries will range from $20,000 to $30,000.

The council's July 1992 salary survey also found that some employers were not able to place graduates in positions that they had been offered. The survey "shows that though the recession did not provide for an abundance of employment opportunities, not all graduates' emloyment prospects were affected by it," the Bethlehem, Pa.-based council said.

Broken down by major, the council's survey showed the ups and downs, graduates can experience in beginning wages:

— Nursing: Graduates received starting salary offers 10 percent or more higher than last year, up to $32,597. Allied health graduates' salaries jumped 7.2 percent to an average of $31,568.

— Chemical engineers: The average starting salary increased 4.6 percent to $39,216. Electrical engineers had initial salary offers averaging $34,033, and mechanical engineers received offers of $34,546.

—Civil engineers: The average initial offer fell slightly to $29,600. Offers from state and local governments for civil engineers rose.

— Liberal arts: Most disciplines lost ground, the survey found.

— Accounting: Starting salaries for recent graduates rose 2.7 percent to an average offer of $27,351.

— MBA graduates: Those with non-technical undergraduate degrees gained 2.4 percent for an average offer of $36,096. Those with technical undergraduate degrees had an average offer of $40,195, up 4.2 percent.

The survey was made of offers extended to students graduating between Sept. 1,1991 and Aug. 31 1992.

Meanwhile, a survey done by Philadelphia-based Right Associates found that despite the ongoing recession, college students expect a relatively short job search, starting salaries between $20,000 and $30,000 and a promotion within one to two years.

Right Associates surveyed 325 students nationwide during career seminars for the annual survey, which measures career preferences and goals, job search and career expectations and attitudes about future career advancement.

" It is important to insure that students' expectations are in sync

A majority— 91 percent—of students are still optimistic about their future career plans despite the sluggish economy, and 75 percent expect to have the same or better standard of living as their parents, the majority of whom hold professional positions.

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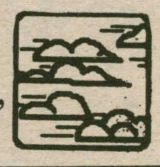
Weekend Weather

Saturday: Mostly sunny, cooler, in the 60's.

Sunday: Increasing clouds, cool, P.M. rain.



News

The Spectator September 18, 1992

Building runs on schedule

From Construction, page 1

said the basement will accommodate a "more spacious and more gracious" College Store with high quality lighting and a new layout.

The WHCL studio will also be located in the basement and, in the area where the bowling alley was, there will be a student organization center including open spaces, lounges, and small offices with computers, desks, and cabinets.

The utility-like rear entrance is being made to look "brighter and more active," said Payne, because the entrance is often used by visitors, as well as students, staff, and faculty. The first floor entrance was also redesigned. The Hub will remain in Bristol Campus Center until the new Student Village opens. At that time the current Hub area will become an open social space, easily accessible for meetings, receptions, parties, and the like.

Jewett admits that the renovation of Bristol Campus Center is running a couple of weeks late. "We had some changes when we got the building gutted out that were not according to original drawings, so it gave us some problems with heating and ventilating," he said. "The [construction] union was on strike earlier in the summer and they struck us for one or two days and that was it."

According to Jewett and Payne, the first and upper floors will be functional for students on September 21. The basement will not be accessible to students until next term.

One inconvenience caused by the Bristol renovation project is the temporary relocation of the College Store. "We can't wait to get back to Bristol," said David Cannamela, manager of the Store. He said that having to operate out of Dunham basement and employing a trailer for storage is a lot of work and is not enjoyable, but it's for a good cause. The congestion of student traffic during "book rush" (the first week of classes) was better than Cannamela had anticipated and he really "didn't hear too many complaints."

Budget Breakdown

The budgeted amount for the Village, Martin's Way and Bristol is $6.5 million. For the south side of campus, $2.3 million has been budgeted for the Kirner-Johnson building and the List Art Center.

Work slated to begin in the near future includes a new Fitness Center in the Field House, which will cost approximately $450,000. Renovation of the Sage Hockey Rink is budgeted at $2.7 million, and renovations in Carnegie and South residence halls at $5.5 million.

Science Building

Renovations in the Science building are nearly completed. $2,650,000 was spent on mechanical systems and some redesigning of space to accommodate physics activities. The purpose of the renovation was "to air condition about 90% of the building," said Jewett. Upon completion, the building "will be more conducive to year-round research," said Payne.

All of the ceilings had to be gutted and new ones put up, the duct work and the equipment on the roof had to be dealt with, and all the windows and glass had to be replaced. "When you air condition a building, you have to tighten up the windows and insulate them so that you don't get a frosting inside," Jewett explained. He added, "The work is going just about as we planned schedule-wise. It's wrapping up now."

South-Side renovations

In the List Art Center, new studio space is being created as well as a new kiln and furnace room, storage space for ceramics, and new faculty offices. The project was not anticipated to be as big as it is and it "really mucks up the back end of campus," said Payne. The work is scheduled to be completed in mid-February 1993.

According to Jewett, there are just "a few odds and ends" left to take care of in the renovation of the Kirner-Johnson building. The sizes of some classrooms were increased, new offices, most notably that of the Registrar, were created, and room 220 was equipped for computers for certain classes that may need them. Jewett said the work proceeded on schedule although there is "some heating equipment that's a little late getting here."

The renovations of both Carnegie and South residence halls will begin as soon as students vacate the buildings in May 1993.

Field House

Construction of a new Fitness Center in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House will soon begin. Vice President O'Leary said, "A substantial portion of the funding [for this project] is the result of a gift." The facility will be a "true community fitness center," said Payne. "The Fitness Center is a little late getting started. We expect to start that this week," said Jewett who also stated that the project should be finished 90 days after construction commences.

Renovation of the Sage Hockey Rink is scheduled to begin in March 1993, as soon as the Ice Hockey season ends.

Recession lowers costs

Hamilton is able to engage in all these construction projects as a result of the current economic recession. "Money was inexpensive to borrow," said O'Leary in reference to the low interest rates Hamilton received from the New York State Dormitory Authority. Also, as a result of the depressed industry, many contractors have spare time to commit to jobs. The jobs for each project on campus went to the lowest bidder on the particular building.

"We're getting an awful lot for our money...we want to make sure [the campus] is well-maintained and that it meets the needs of our students and faculty," O'Leary said.

Design and contracting

There are two architectural firms working on the various projects. Ewing Cole Cherry designed the renovation of both the List Art Center and the Kirner-Johnson building. They are also planning the new Fitness Center and the work on Sage Rink. Perry, Dean, Rogers, and Partners Architects drafted the renovations of the Science building and Bristol Campus Center. They also designed the new Student Village.

Three general contractors are doing the actual construction. Charles A. Geatano is responsible for the new Student Village, Bristol Campus Center, and the Fitness Center. Murnane Associates is the company working on the Kirner-Johnson building and the List Art Center. MLB Industries is doing the renovation of the Science building. "There are a lot of sub-contractors under [the general contractors] that do parts of [the construction], but they all work for the general contractor," said Jewett.

"Everything is going fine"

Considering the unusually cold and wet summer, which was not conducive to pouring concrete and accomplishing other parts of the construction projects, Payne felt Hamilton came through the summer "fairly well" in terms of remaining on schedule. Payne also said that new construction projects, that of the Village, for example, do not usually present surprises, such as the significant discrepancies between blueprints and actual building layouts, that are often discovered during renovation.

"Everything is going fine—right now anyhow—give or take a few deliveries which are late, but that's always normal in the size of the construction we're doing," Jewett concluded.

News Briefs

Break-ins prompt call for caution

In light of recent car break-ins, Head of Security John Brucker has urged students to take precautions in protecting their property.

Over the past two weeks, four cars have been broken into on "either extreme" of campus—the Field House and Root parking lots—Brucker said.

Brucker said that officers were able to spot an unfamiliar car on campus last week and take the plate number. "We have information on a possible suspect," he said.

However, Brucker said that his "concern is on protecting private property." Car stereos and radar detectors are particularly tempting to thieves, and Brucker advises that students lock them in their trunks out of sight, if possible.

In addition, Brucker explained that students may notice more police cruisers on campus, because he has requested that Kirkland police step up patrols of campus parking lots.

Seniors to vote on gift

The Class of 1993 is preparing to launch its Senior Gift campaign under the slogan "Unity in "93.".

This year's Senior Gift Campaign has received a challenge from one of Hamilton's trustees. The Challenge consists of a dollar for dollar match of all gifts up to the first $2,500, bonuses for participation levels—25% by October 1st, 50% by October 30th, and 75% by February 12th will each earn the Campaign an additional $500, and $9,300 for reaching the participation goal of 87%.

The Senior Gift Campaign is set up in a network system. The Chair chose ten Vice-Chairs who, in turn chose five captains (for a total of 50, theoretically). Each captain chose three of four agents who are responsible for soliciting money from one or two classmates.

One of the biggest misconceptions about the Campaign is that it is orchestrated by Hamilton's Administration. Although Communications and Development assists the Campaign in terms of teaching the seniors about fundraising, the actual Campaign is a large-scale senior class project aimed at pulling the senior class together and doing something nice for the college. The gift will chosen by vote next week and announced on September 24. For more information, contact Allison Porter '93.

Spectator earns high honors

The Spectator was rated "All-American" in the annual Collegiate Scholastic Press Journalism Competition. The rating is the highest possible honor out of five categories, and *The Spectator* received 3,790 out of a possible 4,000 merit points.

The competition receives entries from over 1,000 college and university newspapers nation wide. *The Spectator* was judged in the category for newspapers of institutions having undergraduate enrollment of under 3,000.

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South Side triples help relieve housing shortage

TDX closing and late withdrawals caused overcrowding for first years

By Chia Pearson '95
SPECTATOR EDITOR

Due to housing shortages caused by last Spring's closing of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, rooms in Minor, Major, MacIntosh, and Root residence halls that are normally doubles were converted into triples in order to house 72 members of the class of 1996.

According to Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed, 20 members of Theta Delta Chi (TDX) went into campus housing after their house was closed last May. Also, Reed stated that "more students want to live in campus housing" this year than in past years.

Reed said that the rooms in Minor, Major, MacIntosh and Root were chosen to be converted into triples because they had been used in a similar way in the past. Residential Life tried to match the interests and habits of these students the same way as if they'd been in a regular triple.

"If we thought [this housing] was less-quality, we wouldn't have housed there," Reed said.

According to Amy Higbie '96, the rooms became triples by taking out one of the single beds and replacing it with a bunk bed. Another desk and dresser were added to accommodate the third student. The two hanging bars in the closet must be divided to hold the clothes of the third student.

Gabriel Meyer '96 acknowledged that his converted housing was cramped, but he said that he likes Minor dormitory. It is "a lot more comfortable living" than other dorms on campus, he said.

First-Year Adam Pearl, who lives in a converted triple in Minor, was "hesitant at first" but now likes having two roommates. He said that as he and his roommates began to organize and share their things the crowding began to lessen.

Higbie said that in mid-July she received a letter she had been placed in a double in Minor. Four days before she left for the Adirondack Adventure, she received a second letter stating that her room had been expanded to a triple. The second letter "was flowery. It described [the changed living situation] as a 'unique living situation' with 'space-saving furniture.'"

Pearl was not upset about being placed in a converted triple because he was added into the room and would not have received housing otherwise.

On the other hand, both Higbie and Meyer were angered by the change, especially since their families are paying the same amount for rooms as other students' families. Reed stated that giving these students a housing refund or rebate is not being considered because the Administration considers the triples to be quality housing.

According to Reed, "detripling" for all students who request it is Residential Life's top priority. There are empty rooms on campus due to late withdrawals by other students, and students in triples will be given the first chance to get these rooms.

Five of the original 24 expanded doubles have been detripled so far, and four rooms have opted not to detriple. Pearl would not leave his room if this option was offered, and Meyer said his leaving would depend on the housing he would be offered.

One of Higbie's roommates was scheduled to move out of the triple "which will make things easier."

All three agreed that consideration toward roommates is the key to living in this situation. Meyer explained that "it is difficult to maintain a sense of privacy with three people in a room like this." As a result, he chooses to do most of his studying in the library.

Pearl and his roommates tried to give each other privacy by not using the closet at the same time, taking the phone out in the hall, and turning down the stereo when others are studying.

Pearl said that he does not think that roommates in the converted rooms face problems any different from other roommate situations, but he said that the smaller space could aggravate a bad situation. According to Pearl, "if you have three people in a room who get along, you're set. If you don't [get along, then] the confining space will make people a lot

Students adjust to new telephone system

From Phones, page 1

Phones Shut Off

If addition to these problems, over 300 students' phones were turned off this week.

In an interview with WHCL, Mike Flaser of New York Telephone said, "If you weren't signed up for Basic Service from the cards that you filled out during the registration and through the mail this summer. . . we discontinued your service."

Flaser went on to say that, "Initially we turned on every single phone on campus, which was 900 and some odd phones." Of the more than 900 phones on campus, Flaser said that only "a little over 600 signed up for Basic Service. So, we turned off 300 numbers." Students whose phone services were discontinued were not given any sort of advanced warning.

Many of the phones that were shut off were done so inaccurately. In the interview with WHCL, Flaser did not have an exact number of how many students were unnecessarily inconvenienced.

Flaser said that, for the 300 phones that were shut off, either the students filled out the registration cards incorrectly or the information on the cards was input into New York Telephone's data bases improperly.

An announcement was made on WHCL that students whose phones had been shut off needed to go to the Computer Center and fill out new registration cards. Flaser said that the non-functioning phones would be turned back on within an hour after students filled out new cards.

A New York Telephone representative was stationed in the Computer Center all day Tuesday and for most of Wednesday to assist students with their phone troubles.

However, if students did not listen to WHCL, they were not aware of what steps had to be taken in order to reactivate their phones. In the event that further problems occur, students may contact the ACC representatives in the Computer Center located in the basement of Burke Library.

Rebecca Reed, Director of Residential Life, has high hopes for the new system. "I think this will be a great system, once completely installed, that will benefit the students."

Speaker addresses the roles of straight men and homosexuals

By Lance Fuisting '94
STAFF WRITER

This past Tuesday, Dr. James Nelson, Professor of Theological Ethics at the United Seminaries of the Twin Cities, visited the Campus to deliver two lectures on his progressive views concerning human sexuality and its relationship to theology.

Nelson has written nine books, with his most recent being *Body Theology*. He has spoken all over the United States as well as in eight foreign countries.

The first of his lectures entitled, *Is Homosexuality a Sin?*, was delivered to a packed Red Pit at 4:00 p.m. It addressed the question of whether a person can be both a Christian and a homosexual at the same time.

Nelson compared homosexuality to left-handedness, saying that it is something that merely makes an individual different from, not better or worse than, someone else. Although Dr. Nelson is a heterosexual, he says that it is important to have the compassion to see past a person's sexual preference and recognize each individual as a human being.

He offered a religious justification for homosexuality based on four sources: Scripture, tradition, reason, and experience, and said that is important for young gays and lesbians to find peace with religion.

Nelson said that originally, when he encountered a homosexual person, he viewed them through "sexual lenses." But he said that he eventually realized that he was only looking at one aspect of that person's personality.

Alexander Kent '94, one of the few conservatives at the lecture, argued that "groups like the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance tend also to define and separate people by their sexuality."

Stephen Groening '94 offered the story of his friend, a devout Lutheran who came to the realization that he is a homosexual. The friend is having a difficult time dealing with his religious feelings and has been struggling with enormous feelings of guilt.

Groening said that he enjoyed the discussion because it allowed for participation and interaction. He did admit, however, that all views were not equally represented.

Warrior or Wimp?

At 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel, Nelson delivered his second lecture entitled *The Modern Male: Wimp, Warrior, or ?* The lecture focused on what Nelson calls "The Men's Movement," or the struggle to become less aggressive and more compassionate in a machismo-driven society.

One of the most important needs for men, Nelson said, is to have intimate male friends. He says that men seem to qualify friends in groups such as "golf friends" or "fishing buddies," but they are unable to express personal emotions.

He also said that men need to stop having to prove themselves in what he terms a "phallic society." Men are supposed to be strong, long, hard, and erect, like their penises. Dr. Nelson identifies the need for men to be soft, gentle and expressive.

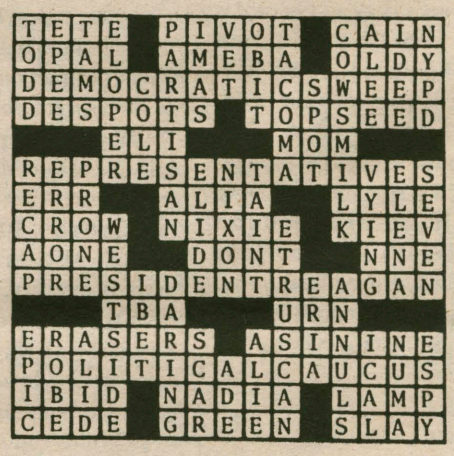
He identified three types of male-rights supporters. The first and most conservative type fears women for reasons such as alimony settlements or affirmative action in jobs. These men would be apt to say that women are the source of all evil. The second type is the mytho-poetic who feels that men have lost a deep down male energy and need to rediscover an archtypal masculine prototype. Finally, he identified the masculine man, who, at the same time, can be pro-man, pro-woman, and pro-gay.

According to Nelson, the source of the male affinity to distance himself from others comes in early childhood. Since young boys typically grow up with their mothers, who don't have penises, they feel a uniqueness in their identities. Instead of trying to establish intimacy, they tend to push away from others.

Nelson offered a solution of men going back to their origins to reestablish their identities. He closed by encouraging men to tap into the depths of who they are: exciting, strong, sensitive and physical people.

Samantha Reder '95 expressed some difficulty with Dr. Nelson's arguments. "Females have traditionally been on the second tier," she said. "It's not fair to allow men the ability to change at will. The only true way for personality traits to change is if men and women are equal. That way nobody should have to feel uncomfortable with any emotion."

Ben Swainbank '94 enjoyed the presentation a bit more. "Women are no longer subservient," he said. "Men should be able to bring them into their world while at the same time developing their emotions and feelings. People have to work together."



Alcohol policy draws questions and criticisms

From Alcohol, page 1

"We may be attracting students who are interested in drinking, which means we may not be attracting students who are interested in more academic pursuits."
-Nancy Thompson

if necessary."

That clause, Thompson said, led the administration to give the Committee for Alcohol Programming and Education (CAPE) the responsibility of reviewing the alcohol policy and making recommendations on improvements. CAPE consists of students, faculty, administrators, and staff members.

"Behind the Times"

CAPE Chair Steve Groening '94 said that one of the group's central purposes was to review the alcohol policy. "Last year was the first year we took this [charge] seriously," Groening said.

Throughout the year CAPE held meetings to examine the role of alcohol at Hamilton. In addition, members visited other colleges and examined their alcohol policies.

Groening said that the group determined that Hamilton's policy was "a half decade behind the times."

At last Sunday's WHCL forum on the alcohol policy, President Payne said "drinking is out... You can't find a martini lunch anywhere in Manhattan these days."

"The kind of drinking you learn in college," Payne said, "is not a life skill."

Although CAPE made recommendations on ways to improve the policy, Groening said that all of its suggestions, such as the prohibition of drinking games, were not included in the final policy. "It's not as if CAPE made the policy," Groening said. "We made recommendations."

Thompson cited other sources that influenced the policy changes, including the alcohol surveys that students took last Spring and the CIRP surveys that all incoming First-Years take during orientation.

According to those sources, 58% of Hamilton students drink one or two days out of the week, and 30% of those students have four to five drinks every time they drink. Furthermore, 35% of Hamilton men have six or more drinks on any one occasion.

In addition, 25% of respondents who drink said they had done things when drinking they later regretted, and 45% said they had had unprotected sex while drinking.

Surveys of incoming First-Year students revealed that 74% had consumed alcohol before coming to Hamilton. The national median is 52%, and the median for similar liberal arts colleges is 63%.

"We may be attracting students who are interested in that [drinking], which means we may not be attracting students who are interested in more academic pursuits," Thompson said.

Limiting Social Options

Many students have complained that, by prohibiting parties with alcohol from the residence halls, the administration is limiting the social options, since students who wish to drink often either go to the bars downtown or to fraternities.

Thompson said she disagreed, since students who are of legal drinking age may still sponsor parties with bulk alcohol in either Bundy or Commons Dining Halls. In addition, she said, the Hub area of Bristol Campus Center will be an available social space once the new student activities village is completed.

Other students at the panel said that by pushing alcohol off-campus, the college is inviting students to drink and drive.

"I don't buy it," Thompson replied. "Students are responsible for their actions." She said the college could do a better job of educating students on the dangers of drunk driving, but urged students who drink off-campus to use designated drivers or to take the Jitney.

In an effort to redirect campus social activities, college officials are beginning to explore non-alcohol related alternatives. Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities, pointed to this Fall's schedule of live bands, like the God Street Wine and Cool Running performances of the past two weekends, as examples of the kinds of options the College wants to provide on a regular basis.

"Now is the turn of fraternities to look at their own policies. . . regarding the serving of alcohol."

The current schedule of bands runs only through October, but Lucas said that the Program Board hopes "to program a lot more functions" in the future.

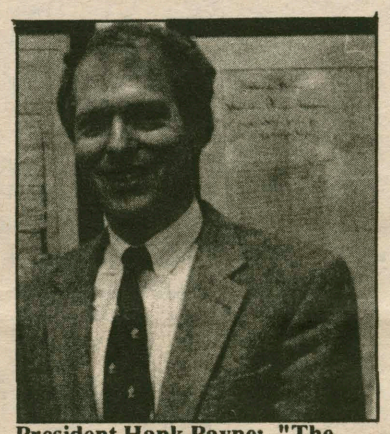
The private society issue

The new policy puts a different kind of pressure on private societies as many students look to them to provide outlets for drinking. A First-Year at Sunday's forum said that the image of fraternities he was given as a prospective student was quite different from the message the administration is sending now.

"As a prospective, the college did a lot to de-emphasize fraternities," he said. "I see the new alcohol policy...putting more emphasis on fraternities."

Payne urged fraternities to act cautiously. "Now is the turn of fraternities to look at their own policies and liabilities regarding the serving of alcohol," especially to underage drinkers.

Thompson said she "thinks the fraternities would be ill-advised to take on the role of serving underaged students. They have a lot to lose."



President Hank Payne: "The kind of drinking you learn in college is not a life skill. FILE PHOTO

Policy changes create new challenges for RA staffers

Students raise "peer or police" issue at panel

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS EDITOR

The few weeks that students have been back on the Hill have already seen violations of the new alcohol policy, and the Resident Advisor staff has found itself on the front lines of policy enforcement.

Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson said that there have been incidents of alcohol policy violations this semester, but attributed them to students being unfamiliar with the limitations of the policy. "I understand that people are going to be testing," she said.

When infringements do occur, the Resident Advisors are often the first to confront violators. "We have tried to give the RA's quite a bit of latitude with their own advisees," Thompson said. "Our initial concern is that people understand that there has been a change in policy, not that we bog down the Judicial Board."

In spite of that "latitude," RA's have faced numerous difficulties in enforcing the policy. One student dumped beer on an RA's feet when asked to pour out his beer, and another RA was threatened physically, Thompson said.

The RA's have had mixed reactions to their roles as policy enforcers. Dorothy Rose '93, an RA in Babbitt, said at the WHCL forum that RA's "have had to step out of their role as a peer and be a police person. There's too much pressure on the RA."

Kajal Chattopadhyay '93, an RA in Dunham, offered a similar concern. "My only fear with this new alcohol policy is that our role as enforcers will overshadow the other facets of our job."

Dean of Students Jan Coates said that "the fact that [students] are putting the RA's in difficult positions means that [they] are not behaving as [they] should be."

Steve Groening '94, an RA in Minor and chair of CAPE, explained that the RA's are having difficulties in "balancing their role as peer counsellor and a limit setter."

"RA's are feeling a lot of pressure because right now we're the only ones addressing the policy," Greening said.

More Policy Enforcers

Rose called for an increased staff of area coordinators and security personnel to handle policy violations.

John Brucker, Head of Security, opposed the idea. He said that security personnel have had few problems with policy violators. "I am more concerned with the protection of property and individuals than I am with the alcohol policy," he said. "To devote more time and personnel—that's why we have an RA staff and a Dean of Students policy."

Brucker said the prohibition of open containers of alcohol eliminates the problem of drinkers who may or may not be of legal age. He cited the example of a student confronted for drinking in public who claims to be 21 but does not have his or her ID. "The open container policy eliminates the problem," he said.

Sources have informed The Spectator of incidents of security officers entering rooms on the South side of campus without students' permission and searching for alcohol.

Brucker did not confirm the reports, but said "I haven't been confronted" on the issue.

Security officers confront alcohol policy violations in students' rooms when called in by RA's or other students on the basis of noise complaints or students who refuse to comply with the requests of the RA. "Rooms are private property that we can only enter by invitation or probable cause," Brucker said.

Brucker reported that security has had few problems in enforcing the policy. "Everyone likes to run the students down, and I don't like to do that," Brucker said. "We've had good luck."

Thompson said she is "hoping students will realize that this is not an effort to make Hamilton a police state."

"I am mainly concerned that this is a place where we treat people with respect," she said.

What the policy does

- Prohibits bulk alcohol from residence halls
- Prohibits open containers of alcohol in all public spaces
-Violators face J-Board sanctions, including suspension,

Bulk Alcohol

Two or more cases of beer
Eight bottles of wine
One liter of hard liquor
Kegs and beer balls

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

DON'T MAKE ME GO TO SCHOOL! PLEASE DON'T MAKE ME! HELP!
LEGGO! ON! STOP! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! MY HOROSCOPE SAYS I'M IRRESISTIBLE TO GIRLS TODAY! I'M TOO POPULAR! I'M GOING TO GET BIG DIVIDENDS! AUGGHHH!
WHAT IF SUSIE KISSES ME?! I DON'T WANT ROMANCE! I HATE SUSIE! CALL ME IN SICK! HELP!
© 1992 Watterson/D
DEAR, I GOT HIM! GRAB HIS FEET WHILE I PRY HIS FINGERS LOOSE!
PUH-LEEZE!!
I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD COST TO RENT A PLACE IN TOWN.

PAUL GAUGUIN ASKED, "WHENCE DO WE COME? WHAT ARE WE? WHERE ARE WE GOING?"
WELL, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT ANYONE ELSE, BUT I CAME FROM MY ROOM, I'M A KID WITH BIG PLANS, AND I'M GOING OUTSIDE! SEE YA LATER!
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
SAY, WHO THE HECK IS PAUL GAUGUIN ANYWAY?

LOOK AT THIS, DAD! I'VE GOT FIVE DOLLARS IN HERE! I'M RICH!
I'VE BEEN SAVING MY CHANGE FOR WEEKS AND WEEKS, AND LOOK HOW MUCH I'VE GOT! GUESS WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH IT!
OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?
I'LL BET I KNOW WHY YOU GUYS DON'T GET INVITED TO PARTIES.
EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A DEPOSIT, YOU CAN THINK, "OH BOY, ANOTHER TWO MINUTES AT COLLEGE."
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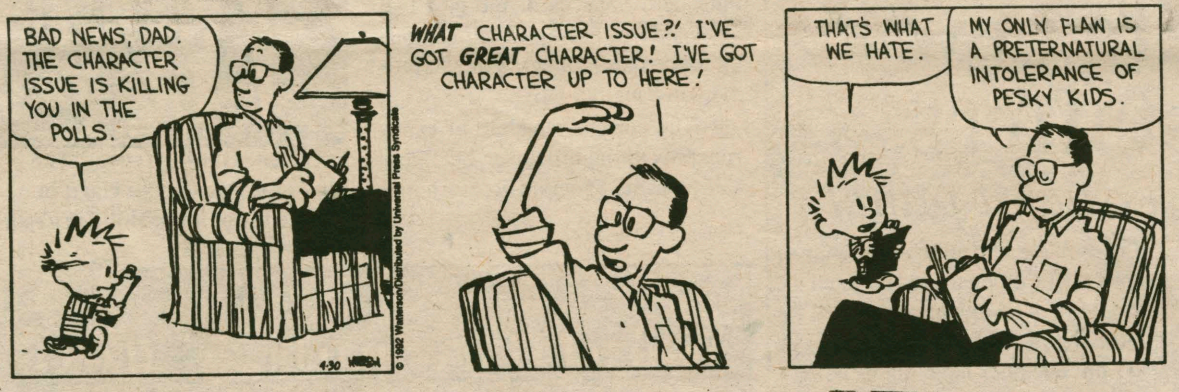
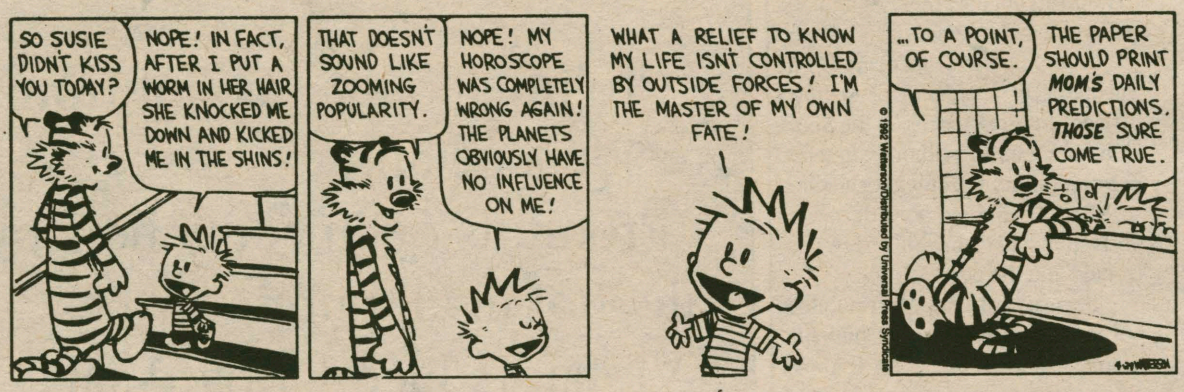

BAD NEWS, DAD. THE CHARACTER ISSUE IS KILLING YOU IN THE POLLS.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT CHARACTER ISSUE?! I'VE GOT GREAT CHARACTER! I'VE GOT CHARACTER UP TO HERE!
THAT'S WHAT WE HATE.
MY ONLY FLAW IS A PRETERNATURAL INTOLERANCE OF PESKY KIDS.


SO SUSIE DIDN'T KISS YOU TODAY?
NOPE! IN FACT, AFTER I PUT A WORM IN HER HAIR SHE KNOCKED ME DOWN AND KICKED ME IN THE SHINS!
THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE ZOOMING POPULARITY.
NOPE! MY HOROSCOPE WAS COMPLETELY WRONG AGAIN! THE PLANETS OBVIOUSLY HAVE NO INFLUENCE ON ME!
WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW MY LIFE ISN'T CONTROLLED BY OUTSIDE FORCES! I'M THE MASTER OF MY OWN FATE!
...TO A POINT, OF COURSE.
THE PAPER SHOULD PRINT MOM'S DAILY PREDICTIONS. THOSE SURE COME TRUE.
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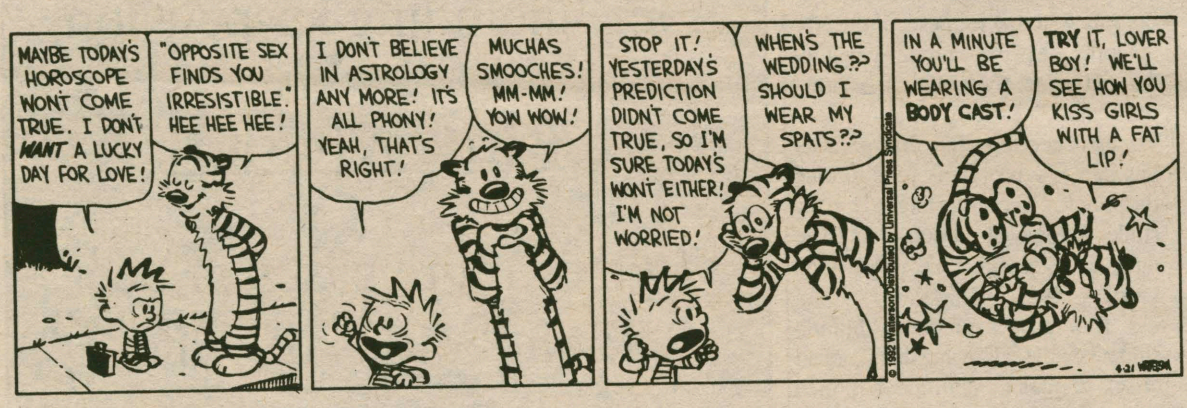

MAYBE TODAY'S HOROSCOPE WON'T COME TRUE. I DON'T WANT A LUCKY DAY FOR LOVE!
"OPPOSITE SEX FINDS YOU IRRESISTIBLE." HEE HEE HEE!
I DON'T BELIEVE IN ASTROLOGY ANY MORE! IT'S ALL PHONY! YEAH, THAT'S RIGHT!
MUCHAS SMOOCHES! MM-MM! YOW WOW!
STOP IT! YESTERDAY'S PREDICTION DIDN'T COME TRUE, SO I'M SURE TODAY'S WON'T EITHER! I'M NOT WORRIED!
WHEN'S THE WEDDING?? SHOULD I WEAR MY SPATS??
IN A MINUTE YOU'LL BE WEARING A BODY CAST!
TRY IT, LOVER BOY! WE'LL SEE HOW YOU KISS GIRLS WITH A FAT LIP!

Personals

Kil,
Here's something I just thought of: If "knowledge is power" and "power corrupts," does that mean we should all drop out of school?
-Ein

Keith,
Yes, I know that all the little engine that could had to do was say, "I Think I Can." But that's only what the storybooks say. They don't tell you the real story: The Little Engine That Could had to take steroids.
-Biff

Art,
Thanks for the walks. Although we got lost and you lost your card, it was still fun. Let's do it again.
-Nicole

Nick,
Have a HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Todd,
The first weekend back was better than any storybook ending I've ever read. I can't believe I managed to spend an entire summer without you. But the summer is behind us and we have so much to look forward to. Afterall, we've just begun our senior year together. I love you.
-Theresa

Theresa,
All I can say is: I'm glad you're back. But, we have a lot of things to discuss...when we're not too intoxicated that is.
-Todd

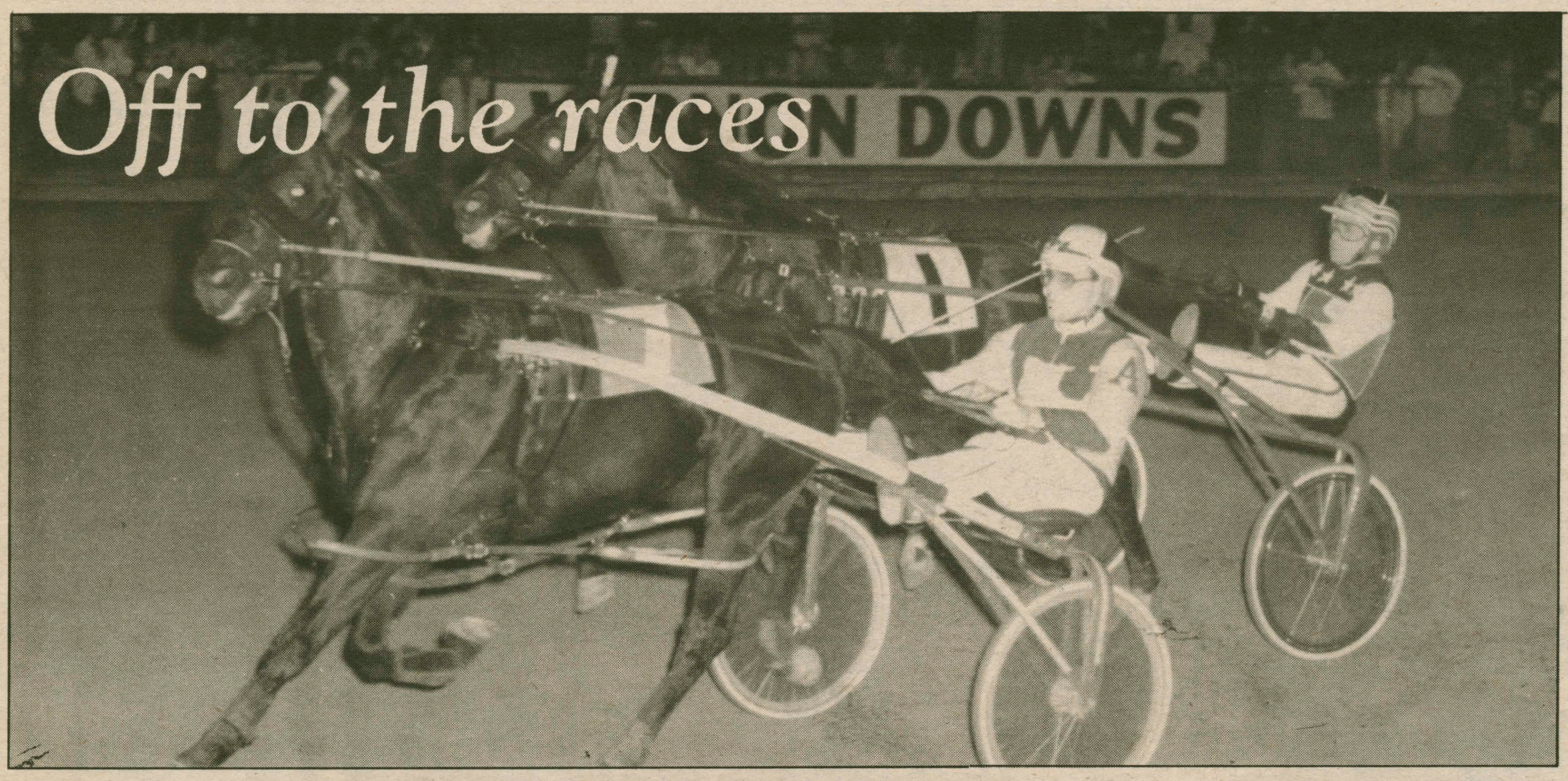
Tim,
Don't worry, I won't tell anyone about this past weekend. But, it was incredible...thanks for a "new" experience.
-Marie

Mass Media Man,
They all laugh. They think this column is a fluke. But I assure you, this personal is from me to you and it's nothing but the real thing. I wonder, will you ever figure out who you are? Will you ever know who I am? Tune in next week for some more information. If you can't wait that long, look around the room Tuesday...maybe you'll discover me.
-A Friend

Crewtons,
Good luck this weekend.
-The Big Guys

Dear Amy Von Flavius Reynolds,
Fall women's rugby. What could be better? Hey, keep your feet on the ground, but keep reaching for the stars. Love,
-Chewbacca the Peasant Mouse George
P.S. I know you're there. Ican hear you breathing.

To Steve:
Its always better down where its wetter, take it from me.
-Sebastion



At Vernon Downs, all you need is a dollar and a dream

By Clay Hale '94
&
Alex Sacerdote '94
FEATURES EDITORS

The bugle sounds as the horses make their way out to the track.

Anxiously, many Central New Yorkers rush to the betting windows to put down their money. You have already placed your bet and are nervously finishing your dinner in the Miracle Mile Clubhouse restaurant overlooking the track.

The restaurant is filled with tension, even the 75-year-old lady behind you has money riding on the race.

After studying the odds and statistics in your program you have placed your money on horse number 4, a long shot named "Bold Gentry" with 25:1 odds.

"And they're off!" announces Jim Moran, the veteran broadcaster who not only works at the raceway, but is the voice of our own Hamilton College Continentals and father of Jamie Moran "94.

If you want to make some money, or just have some fun, a fifteen minute car ride to Vernon Downs can turn a dull evening to one of excitement (and profitability). Vernon Downs is an untapped source of entertainment and excitement that offers a change from usual off-campus hot spots.

Unlike many race tracks, such as Churchhill Downs, at which the Kentucky Derby is held, Vernon Downs is cheap. It also offers a different kind of racing. At Vernon Downs, the horses are called trotters, because they pull a small buggy that carries the driver.

The track is open Wednesday through Saturday through the beginning of November. The post time for the first race is at 7:30 p.m. Each night there are approximately ten races lasting until about11:30 p.m.

With its low prices, Vernon Downs is one of the best entertainment bargains in the area. Thursday night's admission is only $1 for the grandstand and $2 for the clubhouse, with $1 hot dogs and $1 bets. For the price of a movie at Sangertown you can go to the track and bet on four races, and you may even win your money back. Normally prices are $2 for grandstand and $3.50 for the clubhouse.

Once inside, the fate of your money is in your own hands. The typical better usually wagers from $2 to $5 on any given race, and most people usually end up breaking close to even.

The clubhouse features two restaurants which overlook the track. The Miracle Mile Room is the more casual of the two and is on the ground level. It offers typical upstate New York food, such as chicken wings mozzarella sticks, burgers and grilled chicken sandwiches at reasonable prices. A Hamburger costs $5.

The Gold Cup Room is the fancier of the two, and offers such dishes as surf and turf, prime rib and shrimp cocktail. Dinner in the Gold Cup room usually will cost around $16. Party deals can reduce the costs.

PHOTO BY CLAY HALE

Place your bets! The teller windows at Vernon Downs.

Vernon Downs is a track with a proud history and tradition behind it. Founded in 1953, the track soon earned the nickname, "the Miracle Mile," as trotters shattered many records on its lightning fast three quarter mile racing strip. On July 15, 1955 the legendary pacer Adios Harry broke the 2 minute mile barrier and established a 1:55 world racing standard. Today more than half the races break the two-minute-mile mark.

Over the years Vernon Downs has held over 47,000 races and has attracted 20 million spectators who have wagered in excess of $1 billion. On average 2,000 spectators attend, betting a total of $200,000 per night.

Playing the odds

There are several different betting options for each race: you can bet on a horse to win, place, or show. If you bet to show, your horse only has to finish in the top three for you to be a winner. Other options include the Trifecta, Daily doubles, and the Exacta, in which combinations of horses are chosen. Because they are far more difficult to win, these options usually offer very high payouts. If you get lucky with your Trifecta bet, your two dollar ticket can be worth as much as $1000. On the bet to show, since it is a lot easier to win, you usually double your money, at best.

The odds fluctuate with the betting. If everyone is puts money on a certain horse, the odds could drop to 2:1 or even lower, which means for a $2 bet you would collect $3 back. On the other hand, if no one was betting on a certain horse, the odds would get very high. If one had a $2 bet on a horse with 25:1 odds, the payout would be $50. The odds are posted on the electronic scoreboard in the field, and at teller windows.

Features

The Spectator September 18, 1992

ROAD TRIP: *Black Hills Harley Rally*

Discovering America, biker style

By Matt Day'94
&
Rob Potter'94
TRAVEL CORRESPONDENTS

STURGIS, SD—The smell of burning rubber and the roar of finely tuned engines echoed throughout the Black Hills.

We were unexpectedly surrounded by men and women covered with detailed tattoos and garbed in black leather and cowboy boots. We were probably the only ones of

Matt Day '94 at the rally.

300,000 people to be wearing bermuda shorts and baseball caps. The vast sea of motorcycles and their rough looking owners greatly intimidated us, yet we chose to stay. Indeed, we were quite far away from the security of the Hamilton College environment.

To say we felt out of place at the 52nd annual Black Hills Harley Davidson rally in Rapid City, South Dakota would be an understatement. Here, under the looming shadow of Mount Rushmore, we became exposed to a completely foreign segment of American society.

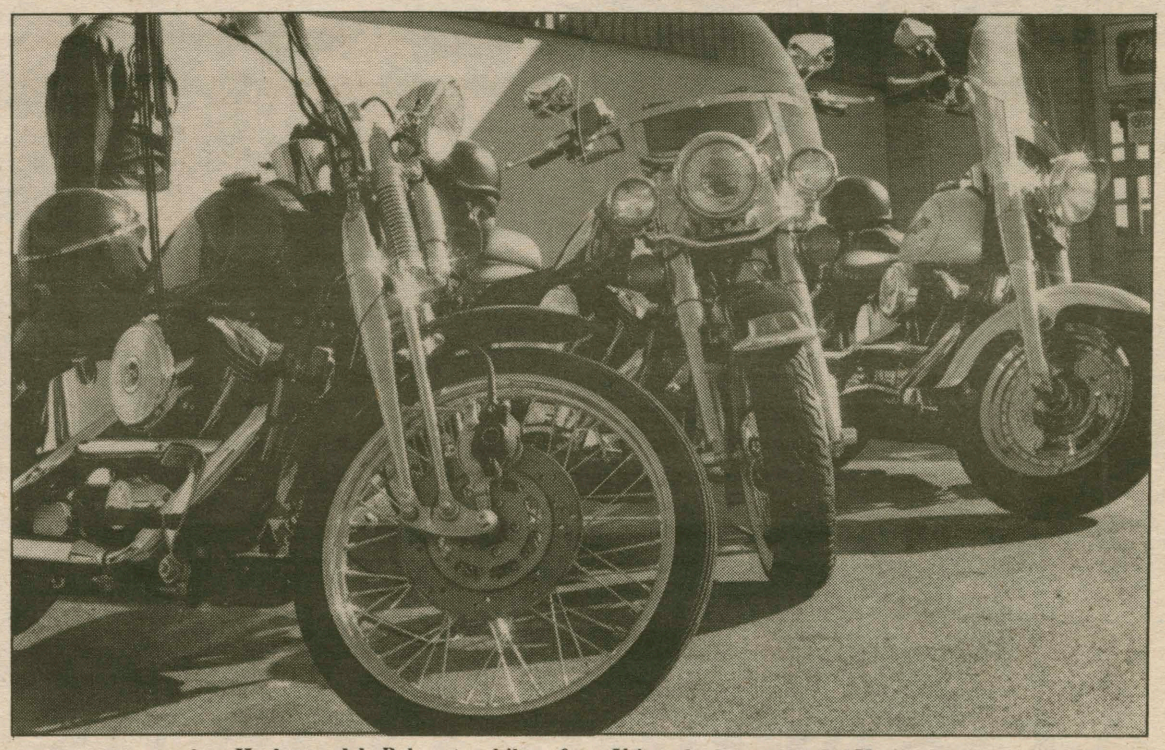
On August 2, we accidently stumbled upon the immense rally during a scenic journey across the United States. We had been traveling West for nearly two weeks without any appearent destination in mind. Leaving Wounded Knee and the Badlands behind, we decided to explore the Black Hills. When we pulled into an overcrowded camp site in Rapid City, the brief, but enlightening experience with the bikers had begun.

Stereotypical images of the Hell's Angels were fitting only in appearance. Despite the bikers' intimidating aura, they quickly proved to be generally friendly and congenial people. We later learned that many of these people were successful businessmen, not the journeymen that society would have you believe.

Not surprisingly, their motorcycle subculture is central to their lives. Their love for their unique lifestyle drew them from all across the country to this six day rally that has become a biker's mecca.

The rally itself is the largest of hundreds that are held throughout the United States each year and draws participants from as far away as Florida. Some make the pilgrimage alone, but most arrive in groups representing different biker societies.

The rally encompasses Sturgis and Rapid City. Upon arrival, the participants are given a calendar which lists the activities sponsored by the rally. This mostly entails bike shows, competitions, promotions, and



Above, some populaer Harley models. Below, two bikers from Utica who have attended Harley rallies nationwide.

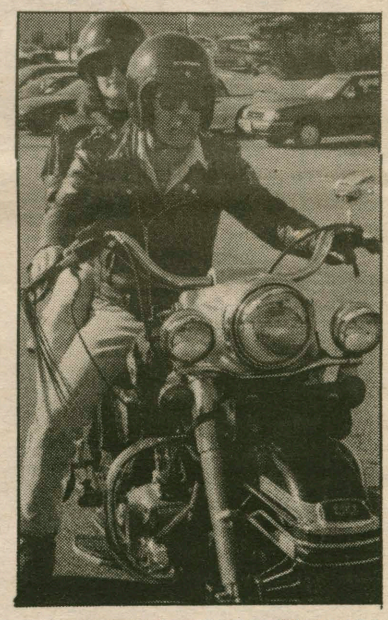
concerts. There is also free "Harley Davidson" coffee, knife sharpening, and gun shows (with demonstrations upon request).

Breast bearing contests seemed to create considerable excitement among the crowd, and for a mere fourteen dollars one could buy the video *Women of the Sturgis Rally* . There is an entirely different social mentality which entertains some very "politically incorrect" parties. This is what gives the motorcycle subculture it's traditional lure and a lot of its stercotypes. It's a way of life that is hard to imagine on the Hill.

A strong patriotic ideology seemed to prevail among the bikers. American emblems decorated much of the clothing and bikes, while Japanese products were scorned. The rally's most popular T-shirt stated, "Friends don't let friends ride Japanese bikes, " and "Buy American" were popular slogans. and all the merchandise sold at the rally was manufactured by American companies.

We stayed at the rally for two days, made some friends and lost a lot of inhibitions. Although we eventually departed from Rapid City, we continued to see groups of bikers hanging out at gas stations during the trip across the country. More often than not, they would be headed for the Black Hills.

So if you don't have plans for October Break, consider a road trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota.



PHOTOS BY BONNIE PAVLO

This Week in Hamilton History

Five Years Ago

The college's top three administrators, President Martin Carovano, Dean of Students Jane Jervis, and Dean of the College Melvin Endy, announced their decisions to resign. According to Carovano, his reasons for resignation were twofold. "The length of time I will have been president, on one hand, and my current age, I'll be 53, on the other hand," he said. Carovano said "there is widely held theory that it becomes increasingly difficult to make career changes after the early fifties."

Ten Years Ago

New Dean of Students Jane Jervis faced her first major issue as Dean—alcohol policy. The New York State legislature raised the drinking age to 19, thus making it illegal for one quarter of the student body to consume alcohol. In response Jervis said that if "you make rules you cannot enforce you set yourself up to look ridiculous. You would need a really large police force to enforce this. I'm not going to hire police and I'm not going to be a police woman."

Forty Years Ago

"Frosh Trounce Sophomores in Annual Class Flag Battle" was the headline on the front page of *The Spectator*. Both teams used "secret weapons" to rile the opposition. The sophomores used a fire hose to douse the Frosh, while the Frosh hurled fire crackers back at the Sophmores. A tug of war between the Frosh and Sophmores resulted in a draw after the two-inch-thick rope broke. Because of the Frosh victory, the sophomores were prohibited from wearing green until the Fall house parties began.

Roma Pizzeria

We Deliver!!

853-Roma

Monday- Thursday 11-1 a.m.
Friday 11-2 a.m.
Saturday 12-2 a.m.
Sunday 4-12 a.m.
Wings, Subs, and much more...
New Improved Location on Taylor Avenue directly behind the Nice n Easy!

Features

The Spectator September 18, 1992

Mind Matters
College: the Golden Years
By Mark Thompson, Peer Advising Supervisor

"These will be the best years of your life!" Whether you are a first-year student or returning to the Hill after a summer respite, you may have heard those immortal words before from well intentioned parents, relatives, or neighbors. In most cases, the deliverer of this "good news" typically views their "best years" as far behind them, some place back in their late teens and early twenties. Those who only remember their college years fondly have probably forgotten some of the realities all too familiar to those in the thick of their "ecstasy." The good intention behind these sentiments may seem to minimize the significant challenge ahead, conveying a sense of expectation that college will be a breeze.

Let's face it, college can be tough. Many of today's students will work *harder this year than ever before*. The expectations from faculty, family, friends, and oneself may never seem loftier. While the actual classroom hours necessitated by three or four classes may seem exorbitant, any serious student knows that far more time is required for the out-of-classroom reading, writing, and thinking. First-year students (and returning students who have not yet learned) are best advised to guard against complacency, especially at the beginning of the year. Deadlines falling later in the semester often require the building of a foundation now for those assignments due later. Should the preliminary work be ignored early on, double duty will be a necessity at the end of the semester.

Now is the time to manage your work load. The procrastinators of September and October often experience the "too little too late" phenomenon in December. "The best years of your life" will require you to work harder academically then ever before. With a little luck, that hard work will also bring one of the most satisfying, invigorating, and surprising growth curves imaginable.

Academics comprise only a part of those "best years." Students at a residential college will find themselves dealing with more social, recreational, spiritual, cultural, and emotional opportunities (or challenges) than ever before in their lives. Now that the choices rest more squarely on their shoulders than ever before, how will student spend his/she time? With whom? When? Does he/her get involved? Selecting one's own friends, pushing oneself to join clubs and organizations, going to church, going to class or not, all are choices to be made. Mom or dad no longer look over a student's shoulders. While the faculty, administration, and staff do care about the students' experience here at Hamilton, they recognize that the choices and corresponding consequences are the students'.

The choices may seem endless. It would not be too difficult to "skate" through, investing just enough to get by. But, is that what the individual wants? When walking across that stage in four (or less) years, what will the student want to have accomplished for his/herself? If his/her goal is to be remembered for something other than being the best partier, how will he/she reach that goal? The answer is probably through planning and hard work. Sorry, no easy answer. However, things worth having, or worth working towards, seldom come easily.

Students at a residential college will find themselves dealing with more social, recreational, spiritual, cultural, and emotional opportunities than ever before in their lives.

During these college years numerous influences and resources will help each student's progress. The impact of peers cannot be over emphasized. While everyone wants to fit in, to find a place considering one's own values and beliefs provides a better foundation for each person's choices than going along with what might fit for someone else.

The Peer Advising Program begins its third year at Hamilton. Peer advising is a group of dedicated and concerned students interested in educating our community about issues pertinent to today's college student. A variety of services will be provided this year. The *Mind Matters* column will address challenging or troubling issues for students. Discussion/support groups (held in the Peer Advising office in the Dunham basement) provide opportunities for students to share common concerns and exchange ideas. These groups, beginning in October, will address the issues of adjusting to college, returning to Hamilton, and eating concerns (to name a few). Educational workshops will help inform and heighten awareness about various topics, including sexuality, relationships, communication, and self-esteem. Finally, through the special projects group, our community will be made aware of key issues for today's world, including AIDS and alcohol.

Peer Advisors will work to provide you with the information and support needed to maximize your college experience. Maybe, through your hard work and a little help from some friends, you will look back on these as "the best days of your life."

Health Center FYI:
How to help intoxicated friends

By: Diann Lynch, R.N., C.C.H.N.
Health Center

How familiar is this scenario? You are out partying with friends most of the evening when it becomes obvious that one of your friends is seriously smashed. He or she is having big problems with simple things like walking and talking, and to make matters worse, he or she starts throwing up. This is putting a bit of a damper on your evening so, with some difficulty, you manage to get him or her back to their room where he/she passes out on his or her bed. You feel comfortable leaving him or her there alone to "sleep it off" because you turned him/her over on their side. Everyone knows you always turn drunk people over on their side. As you walk out the door you joke about what a wicked hangover he/she is going to have when he or she wakes up.

The tragic truth of this scenario is that he or she will be lucky if he or she wakes up at all. Death or near death events from acute alcohol intoxication occur on campuses nation wide. We are fortunate that we have not yet had a death due to alcohol overdose on this campus but over the past few years we have had a few individuals who have come close.

Acute alcohol intoxication is usually the result of drinking a large quantity of alcohol over a short period of time. It is not uncommon for a student to consume ten to fifteen drinks over a two hour period when participating in one of the many drinking games that are popular on college campuses. The body can only metabolize about one drink (2 oz. alcohol) per hour. Ten to fifteen drinks in two hours can raise the blood alcohol level (BAL) as high as 0.3 to 0.4. A BAL of 0.1 is considered legally drunk. A BAL of 0.4 is lethal to 50 percent of the adult population.

As alcohol enters the stomach it is readily absorbed into the blood stream. Food will slow down the rate of absorption, but it will not prevent absorption. Once in the blood stream, it can cross almost all the cell membranes affecting nearly every part of the body. The most serious affect of high levels of alcohol is central nervous system depression. BAL of 0.3-0.4 can cause loss of cough and gag reflex leading to aspiration of secretions and vomitose. This will cause aspiration pneumonia or, more seriously, suffocation. Severe central nervous system depression will cause respiratory arrest and death.

It is often difficult to determine how much and over what period of time a student has been drinking. If you find a friend that is unresponsive, incoherent, or unable to walk, don't leave them alone. The most responsible thing to do is call the Hamilton College EMS and have him/her taken to the Health Center. Once there, the nurse will assess the student's condition and keep him/her in the infirmary where he/she can be closely watched for further central nervous system depression. If necessary he/she will be sent to a local Emergency Room for further evaluation.

All visits to the Health Center are strictly confidential.

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Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator September 18, 1992

HEY, BOSS, IT'S RICK. I GOT A MESSAGE YOU CALLED.
REDFERN, WHAT THE HELL GIVES WITH THIS PIECE YOU FILED LAST NIGHT?
THE CLINTON STORY? WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?
WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT? "THE CAMPAIGN NOW PURRS LIKE A PORSCHE 911 TURBO..."
"CLINTON HAS THE KIND OF TRACTION THAT MAKES HIS ELECTION NEXT FALL A DEAD CINCH. KISSED BY THE GODS, THE CANDIDATE SEEMS HEADED FOR GREATNESS. GET READY, MT. RUSHMORE!"
I WROTE THAT?
DAMMIT, RICK, YOU'RE THE THIRD REPORTER I'VE LOST TO CLINTON THIS MONTH!
HEY, MAN, WHY SO DOWN?
I JUST GOT REAMED OUT FOR DOING A PUFF PIECE ON CLINTON.
YEAH, A LOT OF THAT GOING AROUND...
WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? THE FACT IS, CLINTON'S AN AMAZING PIECE OF WORK!
DOES BEING OBJECTIVE MEAN YOU HAVE TO TRASH A CANDIDATE? WHAT IF I OBJECTIVELY, EMPIRICALLY CONCLUDE THAT THIS GUY IS DIFFERENT, THAT HE'S SPECIAL?
YOU MEAN, IN SPITE OF HIS FLAWS?
FLAWS?
REALLY? YOU'VE FALLEN BIG TIME FOR CLINTON?
I'LL TELL YOU EXACTLY WHERE IT HAPPENED - AT THE DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, ELKS LODGE!
IT WAS RIGHT AFTER THE DRAFT LETTER INCIDENT. CLINTON WAS IN THE FIGHT OF HIS LIFE. WHEN HE TOOK THE STAGE THAT NIGHT, EVERYONE KNEW WHAT THE STAKES WERE...
HE WAS MAGNIFICENT. SPEAKING WITHOUT NOTES, AND WITH ALMOST NO VOICE, HE GAVE THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY POLITICAL SPEECH I'VE EVER HEARD. AS SOON AS IT WAS OVER, I SIGNED UP AS A VOLUNTEER.
YOU WHAT?
I QUIT THE NEXT MORNING, OF COURSE, BUT IT WAS SCARY!
HEY, MEN! TAKE IN SLICK WILLY'S SPEECH THIS MORNING?
NO, HOW WAS HE?
THE USUAL. ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, REGARDLESS OF RACE, FAITH OR PARTY AFFILIATION. I'M THINKING OF DOING A TOUGH TAKE ON HIM TONIGHT!
I MEAN, I DON'T CARE HOW GOOD HIS ORGANIZATION IS, OR HOW WELL HE SPEAKS, OR HOW MUCH HE INSPIRES PEOPLE, OR... OR...
OH, HELL, LET'S JUST GO TO WORK FOR HIM.
WE ALREADY HAVE.
I WONDER IF WE SHOULD UNIONIZE.
"CAN CLINTON CONTINUE TO HOLD TOGETHER THIS ASTONISHING COALITION OF BLACKS, WORKING POOR AND DISAFFECTED MIDDLE CLASS?"...
TAP! TAP! TAP!
"WHY NOT? THE GOVERNOR'S POLITICAL SKILLS ARE NONPAREIL, HIS MESSAGE IS POTENT AND TRAVELS WELL, AND HIS PERSONAL APPEAL BY ITSELF WOULD SEEM TO GUARANTEE VICTORY IN THE FALL..."
TAP! TAP! TAP!
"STILL, CHARACTER QUESTIONS PERSIST..."
ATTA BOY! BACK FROM THE ABYSS!
TAP! TAP!
MAN, I'M FADING. WANT TO GO GRAB SOME COFFEE, HOWARD?
COFFEE?
YEAH, COFFEE. AS IN, A BREAK FROM WORK?
IT'S CLINTON, ISN'T IT?
HE'S BRINGING THE RACES TOGETHER. HE'S NOT ABOUT WILLIE HORTON OR "WELFARE QUEENS" OR "QUOTAS"! HE'S BRIDGING THE DIVISIONS, HEALING THE WOUNDS.
ANOTHER GOOD REPORTER MISSING IN ACTION.
HE'S GOING TO BREAK OUR HEARTS, ISN'T HE?

Quotable Quotes

Compiled by staff

"Perhaps the next renovation to the Hamilton Campus will be plowing over the security shack to build the Bristol Parking Lot."
-Note sent to security after a car registered to a member of the Bristol family was ticketed and subsequently towed to Westmoreland.

"I've been telling my husband for years that he's deaf and now you're telling me that I'm soft spoken?"
-Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson to Bill Stern '93 after he informed her that she would need to speak up during last Sunday's forum on the new alcohol policy.

"I'm as innocent as I look - and I look about twelve years old."
-Jen Newman '96

"Regular or unleaded?
-Anonymous Hallmark employee to Yule Gibbons '96, responding to Yule's request for more water.

"I was about to go into a lecture about how that type of localism was dead and that the mere fact that I wasn't from the area didn't absolve me from the law, but I restrained myself."
-Professor Frank Anechiarico on being pulled over south of Albany on Route 20 for doing 64 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. speed zone and subsequently being let go for his "ignorance" of the law.

"You know, if you make up a statistic, nine out of ten times people will believe you."
-Sunshine McCoy '93.

"So what are you going to do? Sit on the corner with a cup and go jingle, jingle, jingle?"
-Vice President O'Leary to Jim Rushton '92 on his job prospects at the end of last year.

"You don't learn good life-long skills standing around a keg."
-President Hank Payne during WHCL's forum on the new alcohol policy.

"I came to Hamilton because I thought it would be easy. I almost made it, too!"
-Andrew Small '90, '91, '92, '93?

"It's going to be a Lollapalooza of politics."
-Bill Russell '95 on the possibility of an on-campus debate between Congressmen Sherwood Boehlert and his opponent.

"Why don't you just give him a tube of Preparation H and tell him to chill out?"
-One of Clinton's finest lending solid legal advice to Roma's Owner Rick Burrows after his neighbor complained of late night noise from the pizzeria.

"It's not a radio show, it's a damn infommercial."
-Sarah Welty '94 commenting on Stu Miller's '94 two hour long Roma's commercial Sunday nights on WHCL.

"Well, I guess that makes me the question mark."
-Professor Ted Eismeier on Tuesday night's lecture "Man: Wimp Warrior or ?"

"All drunk firings of executive board members are to be ignored."
-Taken from the minutes of the September 19 WHCL Board meeting.

"You're generally good looking people. But go to Utica. Go to Sangertown Mall. Maybe I shouldn't say this, but it's not a handsome lot."
-Professor Somer addressing his Mass Media class.

"I'm intrigued by the word 'dry.' What does it mean? I bought some dry beer once and tried it. It was terrible."
-Professor Dave Paris, during a discussion over a particularly "dry" lecture.

"Why pay more? Fill all of your furniture needs at The Hub."
-Commercial for The Hub furniture store in Houston, Texas.

Attitudes

The Spectator September 18, 1992

Campaign '92: The Economy

Bush steers road to recovery

CHRIS LANE '93

When voters were asked in a Washington Post-ABC News Poll this summer what they considered the most important issue in this Fall's presidential election, nearly 85% cited the *economy*.

This is no coincidence since George Bush has heroically put an end to the Cold War and shown lunatic dictators like Saddam Hussein that the United States is the supreme military superpower of the World. In other words, we are as strong as ever internationally, so we must focus on another area.

In all fairness to both candidates, the economy should be looked at in terms of the future and not the past. Clearly, people are not pleased with the way the economy has evolved in Bush's first term, but this should not prevent them from being open-minded and fair in studying his plans for the future. If it does, than I urge voters to look up Clinton's economic record in Arkansas. Then they will understand where the term "Failed Governor of a Small State" comes from.

We live in a capitalistic society and it is the nature of the system to experience economic slides. George Bush is not solely responsible for the state of the economy. Rather, we must look at a number of factors within the economy and the partisan bickering of the Congress.

Many people do not realize how many bills the President has sent to the Democratic Congress that would have led to the economic growth. That is why you hear chants of "Clean the House." It is not a political ploy in an election year, but a legitimate call to get our country moving again.

Bush has given the Congress 25 separate proposals in State of the Union Addresses to promote economic growth. Had these been enacted, our economy would be in a better condition than it is now. Furthermore, as Bush told the Detroit Economic Club this week, the economy has stumbled because of "profound changes now at work in our economy."

These changes include such items as lay—offs in the defense industry, the staggering debts accumulated by companies and households in the 1980s and the shaky banking system. Removing George Bush from office and bringing in the inexperienced and slick Bill Clinton is not going to improve our economy.

People want change, but it is vital that they understand what type of change Clinton offers. I, for one, am not ready to return to the "tax and spend" days of Jimmy Carter that have proven to do nothing but lead us to high interest rates, high inflation rates and unemployment.

Simply stated, their way does not work. Slick Democratic rhetoric like substituting "investment" for "spending" must not be overlooked. Hopefully, voters will understand that George Bush does offer change since his policies have never been tried.

The difference is that he offers positive

Please see Bush on page **13**

Clinton puts people first

MARY KATE LECAM '94

The disastrous economic trends engendered during the Presidency of Ronald Reagan, and greatly exacerbated under the leadership of of George Bush, have plunged the United States into a state of unprecedented economic distress.

In fact, George Bush has earned the dubious distinction of being the President who "...has delivered the slowest rate if economic growth since World War II" (Washington Post, 10/28/91). Moreover, "for the first time during any economic recession since the Great Depression, white collar jobs are being lost (Washington Post, 12/5/91)."

Surely, a nation that is home to nearly 9 million unemployed workers and whose homeless population increases by 32 percent each year cannot be the "kinder and gentler" country that President Bush believes the United States transformed into during his term in office.

How can a President who has consistently failed to present a balanced budget for Congressional consideration claim to be a responsible leader capable of generating constructive economic policies?

Fiscal irresponsibility has become a trademark of George Bush's administration. After all, what other President can claim to have had the national debt increase 41 percent over the course of his term in office?

If the hopes of the Democratic party are fulfilled in November, Governor Clinton will have the opportunity to implement his own weak economic plan and begin to return the United States to its former state of prosperity.

Although the task of setting the economy straight is a tremendous undertaking, Governor Clinton is confident that once his economic strategy is implemented, the effects of the aforementioned Republican economic policy will be counteracted.

Above all, Governor Clinton's plan seeks to "put the people first." In fact, this notion is not only at the heart of of his economic strategy, but he has declared that it "will be the fundamental focus of his presidency." Primarily, his strategy seeks to put people first by investing $50 billion per year over the course of the next four years, "to put America back to work."

In order to insure that all Americans assume their responsibility for helping to salvage the economy, his strategy calls for both public and private investment. Their investments will, in turn, "create millions of high-wage jobs and provide tax to working families," as well as "help move people from welfare to work, provide lifetime learning and ensure affordable health care coverage for every citizen."

In order to pay for his plan and simultaneously reduce the deficit, Clinton plans to "...save more than 360 billion dollars by cutting spending, closing corporate tax loopholes, requiring the very wealthy to pay their share of the taxes and implementing rigorous health care cost controls."

Please see Clinton on page **13**

Do we *really* need alcohol at Hamilton?

Don't restrict socializing

NEIL FISCHBEIN '95

As you are probably aware, changes in the alcohol policy have been put into effect as of this semester.

The two basic changes include 1) the status of public places being changed to alcohol free (including bathrooms, halls, common rooms, and lounges), and 2) the status of all residence hall rooms being changed to keg free as well as bulk alcohol free (alcohol in excess of two cases of beer).

While the changes seem innocent and necessary to the Administration and its supporters, they have several underlying implications which make them very foolish decisions.

First, the rule restricting drinking in public places is ludicrous. Whether or not the Administration would like to accept it, alcohol is a major part of everyday social life, in school and out. To restrict the socialization of Hamilton students, when alcohol is present, is to restrict the growing, learning and changing of people that accompanies this socialization.

The Administration argues that nobody *needs* to drink. Drinking is simply a choice that certain individuals choose to make. True, but let me ask you, if as Dean Thompson says 73 percent of Hamilton students are heavy drinkers (have more than five consecutive drinks), are these 73 percent all just immoral, insecure and depressed students who make the wrong choice? I would tend to argue they are not.

This brings up another related point about the "closed door" policy. It seems that if I decide to drink in my room with my door shut, I can do so with no hassle. How about if I decide to drink half a case of beer? A case? Two Cases? Still no problem.

My door is shut and no one can see or hear me. The fact is that the Administration is creating a campus of closet drinkers and closet alcoholics. In order to drink, students have to shut their doors and cut off the outside world.

Having left behind the "nobody has to drink" cop—out, the Administration is left with little more than "what we don't see won't bother us or anyone else." This is not only sad, but dangerous.

If a person, 21 or not, is going to experiment with alcohol, there will always be potential for danger. By having a casual social atmosphere where education is emphasized, rather than privacy, there is much more chance to foresee, address, and avoid problems.

By shutting the door on all dorm drinkers, the Administration is turning its back on anyone who might need help, advice, or counsel in the future.

Since alcohol in excess of two cases is not allowed behind these closed doors, the number of people who can spend time together and drink is severely limited. An inevitable move for students is to head downtown. Tal k

Please see Alcohol on page **14**

Hamilton not a $23,000 bar tab

STEVE GROENING '94
CAPE PRESIDENT

Over the past month or so, a great number of students have expressed their concerns to me over the new alcohol policy and the adverse affects they believe it will have on campus life.

For instance, I have spoken with several persons who believe that the new policy will increase the incidence of DWI. That view is completely off base.

The new policy will not cause an increase in drunk driving. Only students' choices can increase DWIs. If more people choose to drive drunk then there will be more accidents.

The new policy is not pointing a finger at anyone and saying "You must go down to the Village Tavern, drink ten beers and then drive back up the Hill and smash your Saab into a tree."

The College is not responsible for choices students make in the town of Clinton or Utica. The majority of the time, the College is not responsible for choices that students make on campus. When a student makes a choice, that student is responsible for his or her own actions and the consequences that might follow.

Please be aware of the consequences of drinking and driving. Severe injury to yourself and/or innocent bystanders will probably occur.

I have the same attitude towards those who believe that the new alcohol policy will cause students to drink to excess behind closed doors. If a student believes that she or he must drink to feel social, then that student needs help. I ask those students to please, please, please seek help at the Health Center or Counseling Center. But once again, the student and not the College is responsible for actions such as self-induced alcohol poisoning.

Another concern that has been brought to my attention is that the new alcohol policy violates the "students' right to drink." As far as I know, the right to imbibe alcoholic beverages is not in the U.S. Constitution or any official College document.

There is no such thing as the "right to drink." If you feel that the College should be a place where you can drink whenever, wherever, whatever you please than you are wrong. If you want that, spend your $23,000 at a bar instead of an educational institution. Contrary to popular belief, Hamilton is a college, not a four year drinking party.

Unfortunately, it seems as though the college has been a sort of gigantic alcoholic orgy in the past and students are at a loss at to what to do now. I urge you to talk to leaders of student organizations about social events that you believe students will be enthusiastic about. I urge you to talk to people like Wes Lucas, the Director of Student Activities, if you have any ideas.

More money has been allocated to pro-

Please see Policy on page **14**

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Alcohol policy

Squeezing the balloon won't work

The Administration's new "get tough" alcohol policy is great, in concept.

The Spectator acknowledges the need for a concerted effort to control alcohol abuse here. The statistics are overwhelmingly in favor— three students have been hospitalized already this year for alcohol abuse, and a whopping 92% of cases sent to the Judicial Board last year were alcohol-related. We agree that the days of wild binges featuring students vomiting out windows and urinating in public must end.

President Payne is right when he says that no one is "forcing" students to the local bars other than the students. He's right when he decries a student body "without any moral spine or rational capacity" which has to constantly seek "fixes." But he's wrong to immediately assume otherwise.

But the policy goes too far, too fast. The saddest part of all is that the far-reaching move could compromise years of moderate change for the better.

In the short run, the Administration is faced with a student body reluctant to adjust and a policy procedure plagued by confusion.

The long term affect, however, could be worse. The sick irony is that the Administration now has less control over student drinking than ever.

•The immeidate benefactors from the new policy are the local proprietors. The only structural "change" in the policy will be the greater amount of quarters inserted in juke boxes and pool tables. And the possibility of college alcohol regulation and education with students hanging out at the Village Tavern? Zero. Watch out for drunk driving, too. Only the driver is to blame, but that won't count much at a funeral.

Administrators cite the importance of complying with New York and federal laws. But Hamilton students, most of whom are under the legal drinking age, are turning to bars (which will serve them) as social outlets. This is a policy of extreme naivete. Students are interpereting the message as "Don't drink on campus," not "Don't drink."

•Resident Advisors now have to concern themselves with making booze busts, not exactly the role for which the position was created. And who's most upset with this new role? The R.A.s. Most of them say the policy stinks (off the record, of course).

•And so much for removing the emphasis on fraternities as social outlets. Private societies have never had so much pressure to entertain, and students have never had such limited options for entertainment. A first year student who wants to have a good time must now either join a private society or get a fake I.D., and upper class non-society members are left high and dry.

•And what about the decision-making process? The policy was delivered quite conveniently over Summer break and came as a surprise to most. Student input was kept at a minimum, save for a few questionnaires. The student group C.A.P.E. helped with the policy, but that's like hiring the National Rifle Association to draft a new federal gun law.

At Sunday's panel, President Payne described the problem of "squeezing a balloon"— inside a balloon, air can be shifted, but not removed. The same dynamics apply to the college drinking scene. This time, however, the Administration has tried to pop the balloon.

Hamilton's balloon must be deflated gradually. The status quo is not acceptable, but neither is this overambitious and entirely unrealistic plan. Such sudden and quick restrictions will backfire— as the saying goes, the "forbidden fruit tastes sweeter." The move toward a social alternative on campus should not be made while dorm parties from last year are still fresh in memory.

Of course, students can still have "gatherings" in warm, amiable social environments like Bundy Dining Hall. But probably not without a toast to the campus security guards posing as guests of honor.

The editorial represents the majority opinion of The Spectator Editorial Board.

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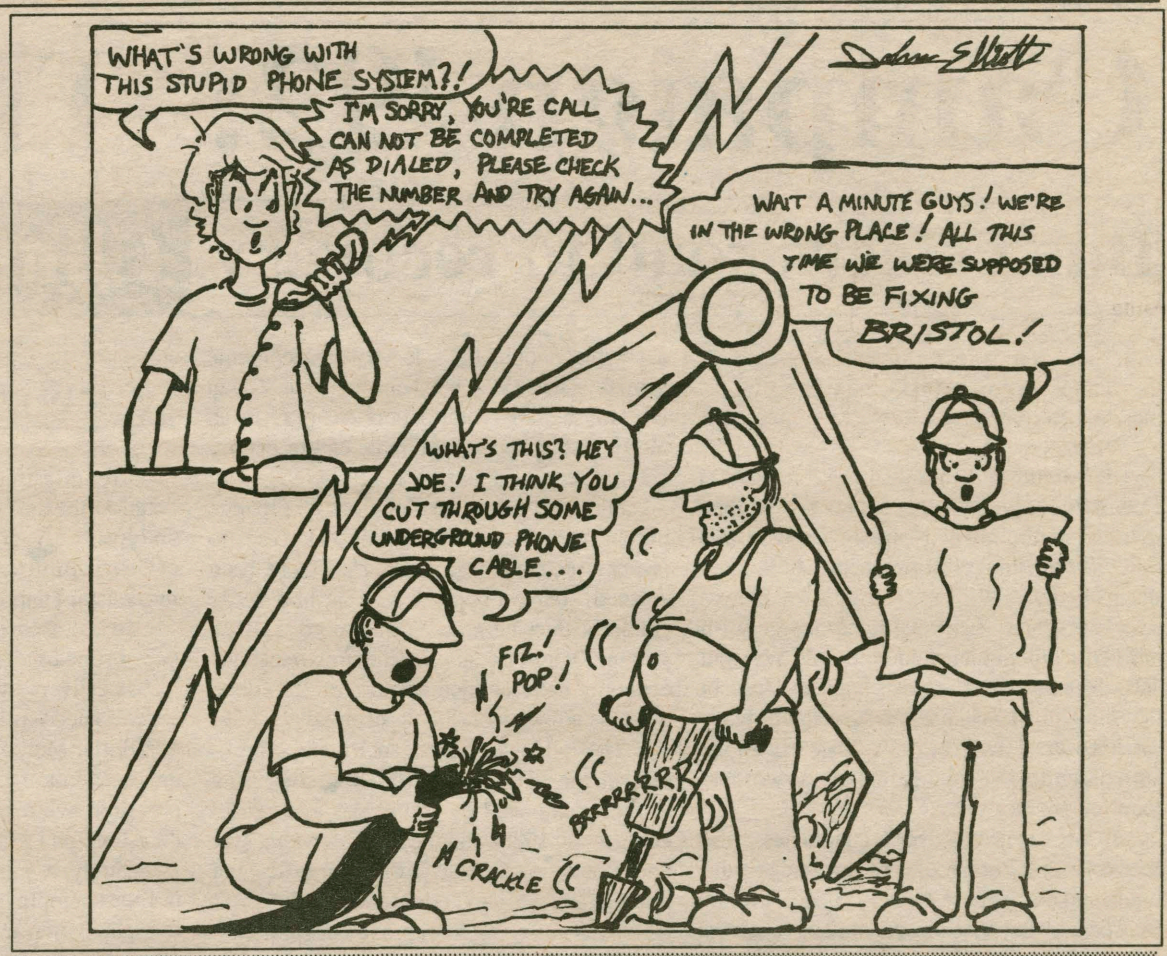

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS STUPID PHONE SYSTEM?!
I'M SORRY, YOU'RE CALL CAN NOT BE COMPLETED AS DIALED, PLEASE CHECK THE NUMBER AND TRY AGAIN...
WAIT A MINUTE GUYS! WE'RE IN THE WRONG PLACE! ALL THIS TIME WE WERE SUPPOSED TO BE FIXING BRISTOL!
WHAT'S THIS? HEY JOE! I THINK YOU CUT THROUGH SOME UNDERGROUND PHONE CABLE...
FIZ! POP!
CRACKLE
BRRRRRR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Course Schedule: TV101?

To the editor:

In *The Shopping Mall High School*, Arthur Powell, Eleanor Farrar and David Cohen discuss the "treaties" that exist between students and teachers. These are usually tacit agreements about expectations and standards—what instructors and students expect about the way class sessions and the course as a whole will proceed.

Over the past few years, I have become uncomfortable with what seem to be subtle (and not so subtle) changes in the treaties at Hamilton. To use another metaphor, increasingly classes at Hamilton are like television shows. You relax, get comfortable, and take in what ever's "on" that day.

Maybe you arrive a bit late, but the show goes on. Or perhaps in the middle of the show you get up to go to the bathroom. Sometimes you're riveted to a show, other times you're barely conscious of it. As it is with individual classes, so it is with whole courses. At times you might be deeply involved. Other times you're trying to catch up with the plot since you missed a few episodes—or perhaps someone "taped" it for you by giving you the notes.

About the only thing that changes this routine are exams and papers. Then the TV show becomes a video game with the viewing student rapidly pressing buttons for short periods of time trying to maximize the score.

The pace is even more frantic as the game winds down. By the end, the player is sweating and spent but has finished—one way or the other—and can move on to the next amusement.

This description is, I hope, a caricature, an unfair exaggeration. Moreover, I am not suggesting that students are to blame for any "treaty"; faculty are a party to them as well. Nevertheless, I am not a TV show, and I am not in the entertainment business. I would like to think that I can be entertaining, but only in a conversation with others. A good course must be a continuous, multi-sided conversation— students, instructor, materials in various combinations.

The passivity of TV watching is inconsistent with the active engagement necessary for real learning and personal growth. That engagement should be attentive and consistent. Above all, it must come from a genuine desire to achieve new knowledge and skills, to seriously address the issues raised by any course.

Note: The above letter is an excerpt of a treaty signed by David Paris, Professor of Government and his Government 375 class.

Unity in numbers in '93

To the editor:

The possibilities for class unity and excitement this year are many. In order to have the type of year that we have been hearing three past Senior classes boast about, it is essential that we all think about ways in which we can contribute to our class' success.

Senior week is at the end of the year, but it is closer than we think. Its success depends entirely upon the enthusiasm and involvement surrounding other class functions between now and then. Undeniably we are all occupied to a large extent with many activities, both academic and extra-curricular.

Wouldn't it be nice to have several large-scale activities to put on our schedules and look forward to? Wouldn't it be nice to know that most in our class were going to participate in them? Yes, and it is for these reasons that we are soliciting your support, suggestions, and advice, Class of '93.

On Tuesday, everyone in our class will receive a questionnaire in their mailboxes. We ask that everyone please take a minute to ponder its significance. It will be extremely open-ended, asking for specific suggestions for the coming year. We can not afford any losses, so we ask that people be honest in admitting to what they would love to participate in and most importantly, what they would not.

Class activities need to be planned for persons with varieties of interests. Most importantly, at the bottom of the questionnaire, there will be a form where you can volunteer your efforts to a **Senior Events Committee** which will plan our events for the year. Think about it, this might be the one committee that you really want to be involved in during your four years at Hamilton.

What we all have to look forward to will rest, in part, on what these people arrange. Collectively, if we think of some ideas and decide now that we can *all* spare *some* time for our class this year, we will all benefit and look forward to a great Senior year. Thanks.

Todd Parker '93 President
Rachel Gagnebin '93 Treasurer
Steve Reynolds '93 Representative
Pat St. Amant '93 Representative
Robin Schafer '93 Representative

Attitudes

The Spectator September 18, 1992

Alternative fun spots to "party" scene

You did it! Congratulations Hamilton Administration. You responded to the crying pleas of individual students and student organizations to increase student programming.

Many students worked together with the Administration, even over the summer, to provide us all with the increased activities.

Thanks, you helped the Administration figure out that in order to curtail the number of students standing around a keg, it needed to provide something else for them to do. The Administration now understans that Hamilton students had little else to do on the weekends but drink beers and get wasted.

Student programming in the past has been very limited with few opportunities in terms of activities, and even less variety among the few offered. This has been true particularly on the weekends. Programs such as Wednesday Night Live in the Hub have been great, but what we needed was more Wednesday Night Lives on Fridays and Saturdays.

Well, we can stop whining and complaining. This year the administration has been very responsive to our wants. A wide variety of programs are scheduled through October and the fun will not stop there. Increased programming will extend into the entire school year.

The activities so far have attracted many diverse students and have provided a fun spot out of the typical "party" scene.

Catherine Hyde
On My Mind

Much of the increased funding for student activities has actually been more of a cooperation among several groups such as the Program Board (run by students), the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs and Student Activities, the Dean of Students Office, as well as other student organizations. The Dean of Students office, however, has channeled additional funds into the student activities.

The level of quality of the programming has also been high. In general, the talent has been highly commendable. For example, the acoustic artists Joyce and Jaque drew a large crowd in the Coffee House and delivered a strong performance.

Hamilton's student body is very diverse (contrary to what some believe) and many tastes do exist on this campus. Hopefully, the new programming will bring back some students that may have been alienated by a social life centered around alcohol. Students who choose not to drink because of religious beliefs -or personal preferences may be breathing a sigh of relief.

Many ingredients motivate us to attend functions on the weekends, whether it be that our friends are there, too, or that the function is interesting to us. But all of these activities must be fun and entertaining. We don't need a keg at the door to put our foot through it.

That leads me to my next point. Many students leave functions when they see the place is empty. You, one person, can make an important difference. Once you stay, perhaps a friend that comes in later or even a stranger may stay because a few more people are there. People draw more people. Wherever some students are, others will follow and that's when the fun starts.

The Administration can sponsor as many activities as it likes, but if we, the students, do not attend them, they will flop.

The social life at Hamilton lies not so much with the Administration as with the students who live here and come together as a community to give it character. Most students enjoy bands, comedians and so forth, but these functions had to exist before we could attend them.

Not only will the increased programming improve the quality of life on the Hill, it may even teach us lessons about the different ways of socialization with diverse types of people, but you have to be there for it to happen.

I urge the administration to keep moving in this direction. The social life on the Hill is what draws many students here. Investing in entertainment on the Hill will have high returns.

Clinton's Economy

From Clinton on page 11

Finally, he suggests his plan "will cut the deficit in half within four years and assure that the deficit continues to fall in years to come."

It is time to institute an economic policy, such as discussed above, that is responsive to the needs of all U.S. citizens, and not merely to the privileged few.

Its time to institute "Putting People First."

It is time to institute "Putting People First," It is also time that a responsible and dedicated individual capable of setting such a plan in action assumes the leadership of the United States. It is time, in short, to elect Bill Clinton President in 1992.

The author is the president of the Hamilton Young Democrats.

The hidden truth in organizations

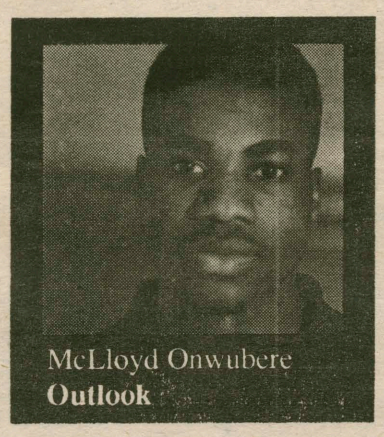
As many students become reacquainted and introduced to the Hill, organizations are making their charge to find leaders and members to strengthen their position in Hamilton's extracurricular hierarchy. It is very easy for an observer to say that there are "too many organizations," or even question their purpose.

These statements come about because people see old organizations either ensuring their place among the extracurricular elite or new ones trying to squeeze in the already filled arena of power. No doubt for many, this hierarchy decides their fate in the funding war and influence within the administration.

Their position ensures them the best and brightest Hamilton has to offer in their quest to develop and initiate many of their proposals for the hill.

For every organization has its special vision of Hamilton; many envision Hamilton as a place that can further its "utopian" and protective environment through greater tolerance and sensitivity of its diversity, others feel that the school should provide avenues for further intellectual stimulation.

Within small town like Clinton, NY., it seems most voice the opinion that Hamilton just needs to lighten up and have more fun because, as the saying goes, "You're only in college once."



McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

The debate continues to which organization best serves the desire and needs of the campus. It is almost impossible to sit down and answer this question without realizing that, for every organization on the Hill, a student's needs and desires are being fulfilled, and that is the name of the game. There is clearly a quiet cheer hovering over Hamilton's campus screaming, "Strength within numbers".

Student organizations provide the enrichment, opportunity and self-pride that many young adults need in this time of questioning and personal reflection. It becomes their friend among friends at the times where everyone is a stranger. The feeling of belonging to a cause is everything to a young adult searching for one. It seems to provide a purpose in a world of confusion.

For many professors at Hamilton, this search is reminiscent of what they saw in the 1960s. College students had "something real to fight

*Please see **Outlook** on page 14*

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Bush's recovery plan

From Bush on page 11

change and the *experience* this country needs to get back on its feet. Choosing Bill Clinton on the basis of economy is merely an ignorant and naive solution by an uneducated voter.

President Bush's four years in office have enabled him to devise the most efficient and strongest economic proposal for our future. Clinton likes to attack Bush for his supposed mockery of the "vision thing." Well the fact is, visions are only as good as the contents within them.

When Clinton speaks of his vision for the future, it is virtually impossible to refrain from laughing. After undressing his economic plan of all its fancy rhetoric we are left with a "Re-packaged McGovern Carter Copy, Recycled Mondale, Dixie Dukakis..."

There is no doubt that the key to improving the economy is reduction of the outrageous budget deficit. Therefore, it is imperative to compare the candidates' proposals for solving this growing problem.

The major difference between the candidates lies in their views on taxes. Bush is committed to maintaining a tax system that will encourage investment and sustain strong economic growth. He understands that, in order to get the economy moving, America needs an investment-oriented strategy.

He fights for a cut in the capital gains tax rate which would ultimately stimulate investment, create jobs, and thus, lead to economic growth. His plan also provides tax relief incentives for investment and help for those buying new homes ($5,000 tax credit).

Clinton, on the other hand, wants to tax the wealthiest 2 percent of the population (he has estimated that this includes those whose average income is above 200,000 dollars a year) and provide tax cuts for the middle-class.

While Clinton maintains that "trickle-down" economics is ineffective, his proposal would merely decrease investment, slow productivity, and as a result, lower wages and destroy jobs. His economic proposal depends on significant tax hikes and with the Democratic controlled Congress he will get more than the support he needs. The American people do not need, nor do they want, higher taxes.

George Bush raised taxes once in his four years as President. Yes, he went back on his promise in his 1988 acceptance speech. But one has to believe that he has learned by that mistake. He has nothing to gain by doing it again and has made it quite clear in his economic proposal that he will go to great lengths to prevent taxes from being raised.

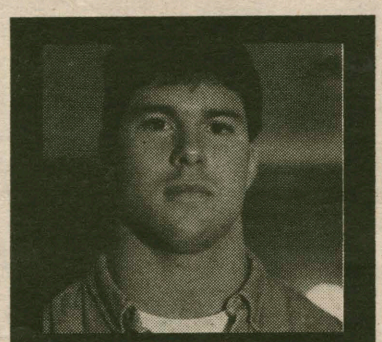
Another vital area the candidates differ significantly on is spending cuts. Bush sees these cuts as vital to restoring the economy and erasing the deficit. He has proposed a Balance Budget Amendment to the Congress which was rejected by the narrow margin of twelve votes. It is no surprise that the Congress would refuse such a proposal, but it is time for them to take responsibility for their actions and possess fiscal restraint.

If we are going to reduce the deficit it is imperative that we cap the growth of uncontrolled government spending. Bush has asked Congress to terminate 246 unnecessary federal programs that cost taxpayers almost $5 billion a year. He has also asked for major reductions in 84 programs to save $8.1 billion in budget authority in 1993.

*Please see **Bush** on page 15*

Clean the House

Once upon a time, Congress and the White House responded to the nation's needs by passing sweeping legislative and regulatory reforms. Social reforms such as The New Deal and The Great Society were readily enacted. However, more often than not, they acted only after events pushed the country to the edge of crisis—or beyond. Even then there was severe opposition.



Derrick W. Johns
From The Right

But at least there was action. Throughout American history, whenever excesses in the economy resulted in private gains for the few and hardships for the many, Congress and the White House responded, often reluctantly. Usually after interminable delay, but in the end they responded. Until the 1980s and 1990s.

Today, the two branches of government are in gridlock. Even worse, many in Washington insist that there aren't any problems that require comprehensive legislative remedies. They say that we are headed out of recession and all will be well. It is a timeless view of our economy.

Consider the following as an analogy to the present situation: "The fundamental business of the country, that is, the production and distribution of commodities is on a very sound and prosperous basis...There has been a tendency for wage increases and the average output per worker has increased, all of which indicates a very healthy situation."

The date: October 25, 1929. The source: Herbert Hoover.

The government rule book has become a catalogue of special interest provisions like capital gains cuts and corporate write-offs for "goodwill." That's why the American middle class finds itself in a downward spiral.

This spiral can only be reversed when Congress begins to work with—not against—the Executive branch, and enacts broad legislation that will correct the structural imbalances built into the economy over many years as well as addressing the problems of the global economy.

The hypothetical finger should not be pointed at Mr. Bush but at ourselves and the system which we have allowed to evolve.

Student groups enrich experience

From Outlook on page 13

for" in their journey through life.

Many people say that our generation is becoming a generation without a cause. It seems that every time a year passes in our lives something is either fixed or "torn down" which represented a potential cause that we could of inherited from the preceding generation.

So as college students in the 1990s, we inherently search for our fight in life or for a pseudo cause. This fight takes the form of organizations. They become that last bastion of hope in finding something bigger than ourselves to belong to. Organizations serve their purpose for our generation because they leave with us life long skills that shape our adult lives.

We should all remember one thing: yes, we are only in college once. That's why we should live it to the fullest. The shrewd real world will neither allow us to question its present existence so freely again nor give us the proper time needed to prepare to deal with all its problems.

As we see it...

To the **Phone System.** Yeah, triple-person-call-waiting-conference is cool, but so is being able to call your friends.

To **Bristol Construction Delays**, which forced us to relocate. Sure, we love Wally-J.

To **Kim Baker '95** and **Laura Congdon '95**, our neighbors in our temporary office in Wally-J. Instead of making us split, they spliced their phone line. Thanks.

Alcohol is social problem, not necessity

From Policy on page 11

gramming this year than ever before and the Administration is receptive to ideas, but unless your voices are heard, your desires will be ignored. Maybe you don't have any wildly original ideas, but if you attended something you enjoyed make it known, and something similar might occur on a regular basis.

The last issue I want to address focuses on the role of the Residential Advisers (R.A.s), and I will address the other 45 persons directly. Yes, the enforcement of the new alcohol policy makes the job a greater challenge than it has appeared in the past. As a group, you are trying to change countless years of drinking tradition in society and on this campus.

Yes, it is going to be tough, but if you want the easy life, use your tuition money to get a condo on Miami Beach, instead of a cubicle in Clinton.

Something to keep in mind is that the problem does not lie with you or with the new alcohol policy. The problem lies with those students who insist on violating the policy, who insist on showing disrespect to your position, and who insist on placing more value on a bottle of beer than on you as a person.

It is easy to blow those persons off as immature and immaterial. It is easier still to believe that your role as an R.A. must change. The easiest of all would be to blame this behavior on some abstraction such as the Administration or the new policy or whatever.

Probably the toughest thing to do is to use your human compassion to help those persons foster healthy attitudes towards drinking and towards others. The 45 other R.A.s are some of the most incredible human beings it has ever been my pleasure to enjoy spending time with. There is absolutely no reason why those qualities which make the R.A.s so cannot be transferred to students who lack these qualities.

What I am trying to express is that the students must be held responsible for their own behavior. They must make choices so that they can lead healthy lives and promote healthy living for others.

Ideally, we wouldn't need regulations to convince students to live this way, and it is unfortunate that we do. Pouring your beer on an R.A. won't make things any easier. Drinking it in a responsible manner will.

Social Life on campus halted by new policy

From Alcohol on page 11

about creating potential for danger! Dean Thompson has assured us that this is not an effect of the new policy, that people will always go downtown to drink, and possibly drive. But what she doesn't see is that the Administration is leaving those who wish to drink no social alternative.

Inevitably, more people will be drinking and driving. Probably most won't get caught. In that case, the Dean's Office will not see an increase in their DWI statistics. But if they would just open their eyes to reality, they would see the danger they are causing the campus, not to mention the people of Clinton.

Finally, at the alcohol policy meeting held last Sunday, we were told by the administrative panel, "For some reason this school attracts drinkers. [We] wonder how the serious students feel about this."

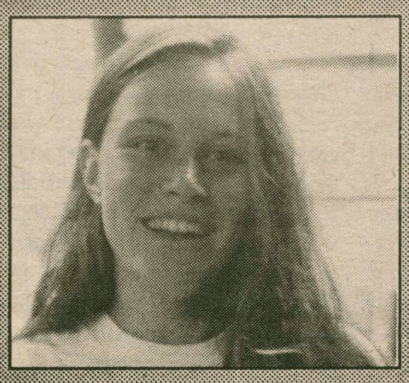
So now drinking is associated with not being a serious student. Well, let me tell you, I know many serious students who also drink. And I can to see the flaws in our new alcohol policy.

If the Administration is unable to do the same, or just unwilling, maybe they should close their own doors, have a few drinks, and figure out why these changes simply will not do.

Voice Box:

Question: How has the new construction affected your life here so far?

Compiled by Amy Russell '95



Erin Lewis '93:

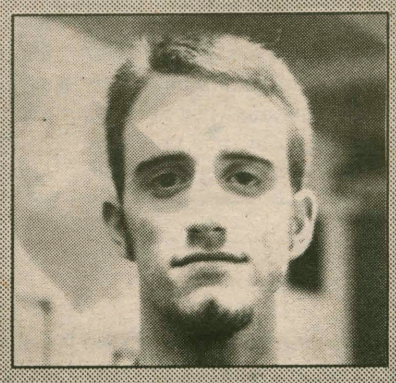
"Disheartening, the whole place looks like a danger zone.

Whitney Martin '95

"Coming from Kentucky, I feel right at home: Pickup trucks everywhere I look."

Mike Miller '94

"So much for a room with a view."



Dennis Merrick '95

"It makes me tired. (I) Wake up at 7a.m. and walk all the way around it."

Attitudes

The Spectator September 18, 1992

Give Bush chance to speed road to recovery

From Bush on page 13

Clinton, meanwhile, favors increased spending in government programs. The only area in which he favors a real decrease is military spending. Clearly, this is an attempt by the Arkansas Governor to discredit Bush's military expertise by implying our worries overseas have vanished.

Although the Cold War is over, the United States must maintain its military superpower status or else we will soon be living in fear again. Clinton's gross inexperience in this area is no more evident than in his proposal to cut defense spending by $100 billion. This cut is $60 billion more than military experts recommend. Not only would it turn the U.S. into a much weaker force overseas, but it would also terminate close to a million jobs.

Bush believes the government should leave the free market alone. He plans to reduce regulations governing financial institutions so that more capital would be available both for individuals and small businesses.

Also, he has ordered federal agencies to take steps to make more capital available to American business. He plans on removing certain bureaucratic restrictions to enhance the ability of banks and thrifts to raise additional capital. The Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) will take steps to make it easier for small businesses to obtain capital from security markets.

Lastly, a recent proposal endorsed by President Bush that most certainly will spark economic growth is the Free Trade Agreement. Bush has always favored free trade and this act is just what the country needs to get it moving as soon as possible.

Unlike his opponent, Bush realizes that isolationism limits and restricts economic progress. By opening up trade routes, America can become an export superpower. Needless to say, by helping Mexico build up its economy, America will have greater investment opportunities and production will increase significantly. Thus, millions of jobs would be created by such a pact.

Bill Clinton argues that many businesses would move to Mexico to hire workers for lower wages and escape environmental regulations. This simply does not wash since American productivity and investment will have raised so significantly that such a move would be unnecessary. Business owners will not have to worry about paying their laborers since their capital will maintain substantial growth.

George Bush is asking the American people to give him the next four years to get the economy back on track. He has proven himself an excellent leader in maintaining America's international status. Allow him the chance to direct this leadership to restoring our economy.

The author worked for the Bush-Quayle campaign over the summer.

STUDY ABROAD

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM

STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Study abroad in Stockholm, Sweden with The Swedish Program at Stockholm University. ▮ Instruction is in English. ▮ Course offerings are diverse, for example: women and equality, environmental law, international relations, Scandinavian literature, European history, public policy, politics, health care, the revolution in Eastern Europe, economics, film ▮ Live with a Swedish family or in a university dormitory. ▮ Witness the dramatic changes reshaping Europe on our excursions to Berlin and Budapest.

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

September 22, 1992 **4:00 P.M.** **K-J 222**

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program office at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323 (315) 859-4404

Calendar & Movies

18 *Friday*

7:30 **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.** Rm. 242, K-J.

19 *Saturday*

8a.m. **MCAT Exam.** Science Auditorium.

20 *Sunday*

11:30a.m. **The Community Church** (Protestant Worship). Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "The Roommate From Hell." Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

21 *Monday*

4:00 **Know Thyself.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Rm. 242, K-J.

22 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

4:00 **The Swedish Program.** General Information Meeting for all students interested in studying at the University of Stockholm. Rm. 222, K-J.

7:00 **Resume Workshop.** (24-hour advanced sign-up required.) Rm. 242, K-J.

8:00 **Fiction and Poetry Reading.** Writers Harvest for the Homeless. Several readers from the area. Chapel.

8:00 **Film.** *The Principal.* Discussion will follow. Sponsored by the Government Department. Science Aud.

23 *Wednesday*

5:00 **ACS Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.

7:00 **Know Thyself.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Rm. 242, K-J.

24 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

4:30 **Summer Jobs** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Computer Center.

Sorry about the delay. *The Spectator* will be back in Bristol on Monday.

MOVIES

Sangertow 797-2121

Howards End.....12:45,3:35, 6:40,9:45
Captain Ron.....1:05,3:50,7:00,9:25
Husbands &Wives....1:15,4:05,7:05,9:50
Singles.....1:20,4:10,7:20,10:00
Honeymoon in Vegas
.....1:30,4:20,9:30,7:10
SWF.....1:10,4:00,7:15,10:05
Sneakers.....12:50,3:40,6:50,9:45
Unforgiven.....12:40,3:30,6:30,9:20
Wind.....1:00,3:45,6:45,9:40

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Sister Act.....2:00,7:00,9:00

Paris 733-2730

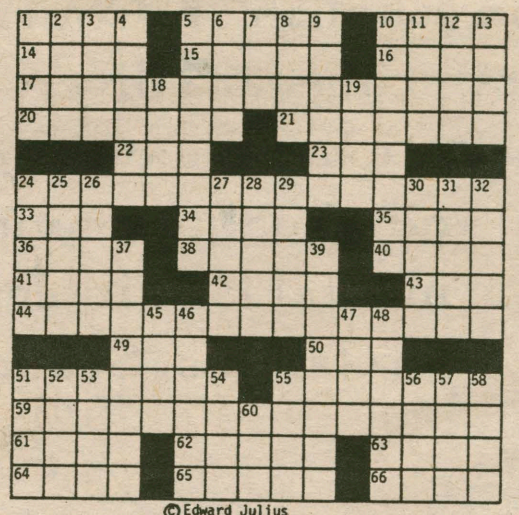
Pet Cemetary II.....2:00,7:15,9:30

On Campus in K-J Aud.

Thelma & Louise....Fri. 7:30 ,Sat. 10:00, Sun. 7:30

Straight out of Brooklyn....
Fri. 10 :00, Sat. 7:30, Sun.10:00

collegiate crossword



©Edward Julius

ACROSS

1 French head
5 Basketball move
10 Raise ——
14 October's birthstone
15 One-celled animal
16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
20 Tyrants
21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Common tattoo word
24 House of ——
33 Be human
34 Inter —— (Lat.)
35 Mr. Waggoner
36 Eat ——
38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
40 Chicken ——
41 First-rate
42 Word of warning
43 Compass point
44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
49 To be announced: abbr.
50 Grecian ——
51 Classroom need
55 Stupid
59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
61 Footnote abbreviation
62 Miss Comaneci
63 Neon ——
64 Yield
65 Inexperienced
66 Do in, as a dragon

DOWN

1 Mary —— Lincoln
2 Fencing sword
3 Scottish caps
4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
5 Party supporter
6 "—— corny as..."
7 Certain doc
8 Newspaper section, for short
9 Washington seaport
10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
11 Opposite of aweather
12 —— fixe
13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
18 Mr. Porter
19 "Out, damned ——..."
24 Part of some newscasts
25 Diamond bungle
26 Lying flat
27 Omit in pronunciation
28 VP in '53
29 Tarnish, as a reputation
30 Competing
31 Actress Verdugo
32 The —— Sisters
37 "—— Story"
39 Of ancient W. Italy
45 Casino words
46 Adventurous
47 Assam silkworm
48 Invalidates
51 The Odyssey, for one
52 Ceremonial garment
53 Put —— on (cover up)
54 Dermatological mark
55 "I cannot tell ——"
56 Suffix for poet
57 Legendary Roman king
58 Catch sight of
60 Suffix for block

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator September 18, 1992

Helmet, To Die 4 and Suzanne Vega's Lobotomy

By Anne Dayton '95
Features Staff Writer

To Die 4 is a piece of crap, but even worse its packaging creates the pretense that it is a techno-industrial piece of crap. This self-titled debut album contains pop hard rock and a curious blend of Def Leppard, Van Halen and Belinda Carlisle.

The shrill sound and the guitar revel in the kind of hooks that you are probably more familiar hearing from bands like the Spin Doctors. This element removes the album from the realm of self-conscious hard rock clichés and puts it more in the realm of vacuous materialist pop.

Although the band does cross some traditional hard rock boundaries, they hardly deserve to get away with that techno packaging. This may be old-fashioned, but when one goes into a record store, one often expect to see hard rock packaged in Armageddon's latest styles. There are prominent exceptions like Pearl Jam who went for a screamingly fashionable purple cover. If you've seen any of their videos, though, you know that they haven't left the Dark Reaper imagery in the closet where this reviewer thinks it belongs. To Die 4's cover is more akin to Dee Lite's than to anything that has emerged from the undergrowth in Seattle. The colors are bright, the images absurdist. Traditional lines were foregone, maybe it's a good thing. But there will still be a lot of people let down by the promise of this particular cover (especially when their friends contribute to that promise).

The album is not without smatters of techno, don't be misguided. Most tracks start out with a 5-7 second techno plug which doesn't flow into the rest of the song. For a hard rock band, another problem arises in terms of where this band fits into the scene. The vocals have less in common with Ministry's Alain Jourgainsen than they do with Vanessa Williams. They sound really Hollywood. And for a hard rock band, 2 Die 4 doesn't have much real anger. It's more like designer anger or something. When they go backstage after a show, they probably take off their hair weaves and eyeliner and get back into their J. Crew duds. While much of the sound of this album is quite exhilarating for a hard rock sound, some the band's pretension is a little objectionable and perhaps they should be pictured on the sleeve with the president of Morgan Creek signing their contract.

Helmet, who are as pissed as anyone out there, have released "Meantime", essentially a one-track wonder. The track "Unsung" is exemplary grunge but the rest of the album is basically filler for this one good song ("Unsung" was written, interestingly enough, one year before the rest of the album). They came up with this one great idea, the Seattle sound flourished, and in a rush to get as much grunge on plastic as possible, the record company said come on back, guys, maybe we can do something with this. To cast the entire album in the same color as "Unsung" was a miserable idea which lends more to cult following than to a real breadth of expression. But expression is not really what grunge is about, anyway. Suburban teenage America has been crying out for more of anything resembling Nirvana since their lead singer discovered how to chew on his sleeve and still leave enough room in his mouth for vocal sounds. Helmet's "Meantime" is another addendum to the grunge repertoire, which, in a few years we will look back on nostalgically and say "boy, did they suck."

Suzanne Vega is another artist who, thankfully, does not elude attempts to stereotype her. Her fling with acoustic was sufficiently prolonged to cause concern and to wonder about the demographics of her audience. Lobotomy patients? Well, obviously. Exactly how many of them were out there we simply had no idea. Until it was too late. But now even they seem to have gotten tired of her melancholy stupor and with "99.9° Fahrenheit" Vega has looked in new directions. The new album, an interesting variation on the "Solitude Standing" style, contains new beats to rival Arrested Development and the Sophie B. Hawkins "Wish I Was Your Lover" sound. It just falls short of leaving the frontal lobes intact. The second song "Blood Makes Noise" is a very exciting innovation in depth layers and has a swirling, stylized rhythm.

What makes Vega's albums interesting is their degree of moral indignation. "Luka" and "In The Eye" come to mind from "Solitude Standing" as examples of the Vega social consciousness. Vega's lyrics have always had 'attitude' in spite of the fact that they are so literate. Vega delivers her demure couplets in a way that has its own strength but musically it is hardly as interesting as occasionally letting loose, say, à la Helmet. This poetic style lends her music a moral content that will always be more implicit, more introverted than it might otherwise be. She does get close to letting her hair down on a couple of tracks when dat guitar be jammin' but on those tracks, curiously enough, the most in-your-face rock sounds are produced so that they are all but effaced. What's the thinking behind that? To appeal to the Lite FM faction? The lobotomy patients?

Next Week: Preview of "The Crucible!"

Music duo Anderson & Brown help celebrate KAC's new season

Kirkland Art Center Renovated and Ready

Compiled by Staff
Arts & Entertainment

The Kirkland Art Center will be kicking of its fall season with new and improved facilities. The improved performance space and art gallery will be put to the test this weekend as the Art Center opens to the public with a performance given by the Canadian duo Anderson and Brown and an art exhibit featuring John Loy.

Anderson and Brown will be performing Friday night in the KAC coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Mary Anderson plays the harp and her husband, Ken Brown, plays the guitar and the flute and sings. Their performance, which is full of contrasts, blends the music of today with the Celtic sounds of legend. Admission is $7.

Anderson and Brown tour throughout North America regularly and their recordings are sold in many parts of the world including Canada, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Japan.

On Sunday afternoon the local artist John Loy will have his work shown in the newly renovated gallery. The opening will be followed by a reception from 2-5 p.m. Loy is a full-time artist and works in a studio in Clinton. He is retired from a teaching career of more than 30 years at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. Loy's work will be at the Art Center thru October 15.

45 rpm singles on the rise...

By Brian Glaser
A&E Staff Writer

Just when you thought it was safe to throw out those little plastic things that go in the middle of a 45 rpm single...

With CD's and cassettes dominating so much of the record industry, it would make sense that the little, flimsy 45 would die a quiet death. R.E.M.'s Pete Buck put it best when he said, "a 45 is essentially a piece of crap." For some reason, however, the single is going through a sort of a renaissance right now, with three record labels devoting themselves to 7-inch singles.

Probably the forebearer of this resurgence is none other than everybody's favorite home of Seattle grunge-Sub Pop. The Sub Pop Singles Club offers avid fans a chance to indulge in limited edition, club-only slabs of vinyl every month. For a prepaid fee of $35, Sub Pop mails out a colored vinyl 45 each month, containing songs that can't be found anywhere else. If this sounds too silly for anyone to be interested, consider that the Singles Club 7-inch with Sonic Youth and Mudhoney covering each other's songs fetches no less than 150 bucks at used record shops.

The club has been a service for artists, too, allowing unknown bands to introduce themselves to the world without having to fund an entire album, while known artists can issue experiments or jokes that don't have a place on their full-length albums. Past mailings have included 45 rpm treasures by then-unknown bands such as Nirvana, Helmet, and Smashing Pumpkins.

So once Sub Pop had proven that there was a market for singles-only material, Husker-guy Bob Mould got into the act and went the next logical step: he founded SOL-the digital world's first Singles Only Label. Instead of being a collecters' venture launched aside a poular catalog of arists, SOL doesn't press anything but 45's (their slogan reads, "The little record with the big hole."). Similar to Sub Pop, SOL encouraged bands to debut a song or two for audience approval, but it ended up being even better than that.

A host of artists were apparently drawn to the twisted concept of an label dedicated to 7-inch records and started recording fun, weird sessions especially for SOL. These records are the only source to hear beat-writer William Burroughs recite his original work, "Millions of Images," over music composed by filmmaker Gus Van Sant. Known psycho Daniel Johnston also contributed a duet of "Speeding Motorcycle" he did with indie-darlings Yo La Tengo...over the phone!

SOL was not, as it turns out, alone in this idea. Diesel Only also presses nothing but 45's, but they put a very different spin on the whole affair. Instead of offering up a preview of cutting edge material, Diesel Only peddles "Truck Stop Rock." The songs are mostly written and performed by truckers for truckers. Diesel Only's catalog is essentially made up of hilarious hard rock and country rock songs about beer, women, and axle grease. If this sounds like a hoot, a collection of these 18-wheeled singles is available for your pit stop through First Warning Records.

It may still be true that the American underground's best artists are recording albums for the major labels now. Luckily, however, the industry giants left the 45 rpm single for dead, and the indie community is bringing back to life-their way. If you really want to hear the newest of the new, you're still gonna need a turntable and a handfull of those little yellow plastic adapters.

Arts&Entertainment

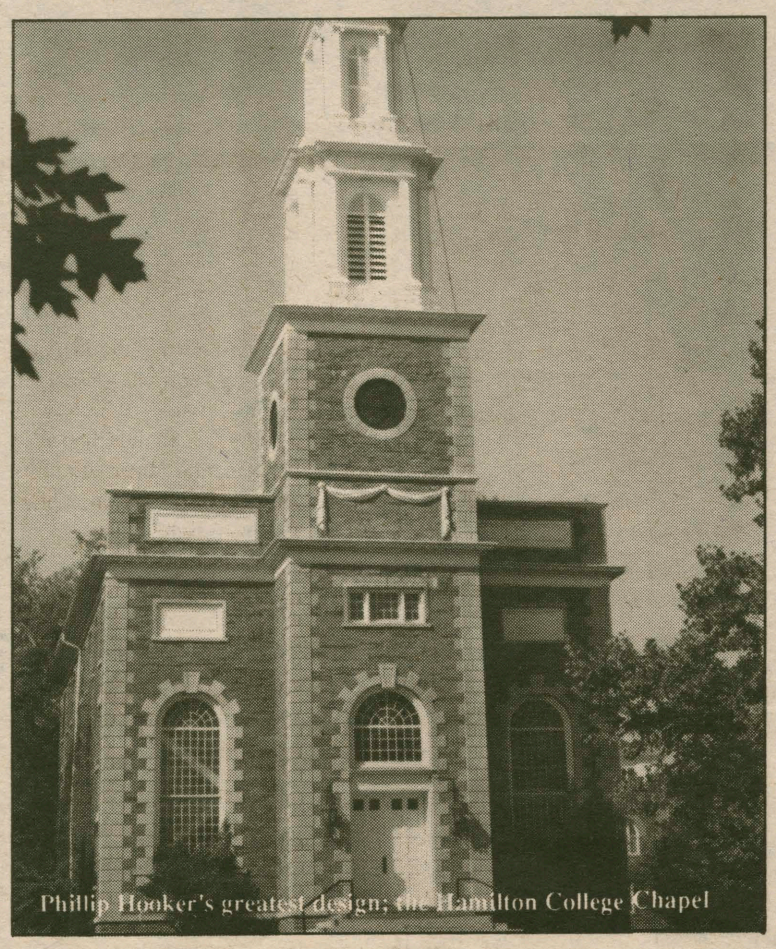
The Spectator September 18, 1992

Gallery launches new exhibition dedicated to "local" architect

By Darrell R. Beebe
A&E Editor

Hamilton College's Emerson Gallery will kick off its 1992-93 season with an exhibit and lecture dedicated to Phillip Hooker, "New York's most important Federalist-period architect." **"A Neat Plain Modern Stile: Phillip Hooker and His Contemporaries"** opens on September 25 and runs through December 6, 1992. The exhibit will be "officially" launched by Brendan Gill, architectual critic for The New Yorker, who will deliver a lecture on the Federal style of architecture.

Phillip Hooker (1766-1836) was perhaps New York's premiere Federal-style architecht. His activity mainly centered around Albany, but he designed houses, commercial buildings, and churches for central New York as well. Examples of his work can be found in such diverse communities as Utica, Sherrill, Little Falls, and Cazenovia. But Hooker's most famous surviving landmark in the upper Mohawk Valley can be found in our own backyard: he was responsible for the design of the Hamilton College Chapel. The original design, drafted in 1827, called for a building where students not only worshipped, but also received lessons in Greek and Physics. Responsible for many unique and innovative designs, Roger G. Kennedy, director of the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution, said of Hooker, "No one was more important than Hooker in creating the enviroment within which upstate New Yorkers lived."



Phillip Hooker's greatest design; the Hamilton College Chapel

In addition to the Phillip Hooker exhibition, or rather to complement it, writer, journalist, and architectural critic Brendan Gill will present the fourth annual Roehrick Lecture in the Fine Arts on Friday, September 25 at 8:30 p.m. The lecture, entitled "Elegance in the Wilderness," will take place, ironically enough, in the Hamilton College Chapel. Mr. Gill will discuss the creation of Federal-style architecture in the United States in the decades following the American Revolution. Brendan Gill has been on the staff of the New Yorker since 1936, writing about the Broadway stage as well as about architecture. He has been an articulate defender of modern architectural movements as well as a passionate and effective leader in the battle to preserve historical buildings. He is the author of numerous books, among which include the biographies of personalities as diverse as Frank Lloyd Wright, Cole Porter, and Tallulah Bankhead.

"A Neat Plain Modern Stile" features Hooker's own drawings and also features engravings, watercolors, models, photographs, and architectural fragments. William Salzillo, former director of the Emerson Gallery, is responsible for the organization of the exhibition. Financial support for the exhibition has been provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. The Roehrick Lecture Series was endowed by Hamilton College alumni to support talks by artists, curators, critics, and scholars who have made significant contributions to the visual arts. The Emerson Gallery is located in Christian A. Johnson Hall and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is wheelchair accessible.

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MAHAS returns with The Mitchell-Ruff Duo

By Alan Kearney '94
and
Anne Rood '95
A&E Staff Writers

The Music at Hamilton Artist Series kicks off its fall season this Saturday, September 19, at 8 p.m. with a premiere performance of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo. The concert is in Wellin Hall in the Schambach Center. Formed in 1955, the jazz duo consisting of pianist Dwike Mitchell of Jacksonville, FL and Willie Ruff from Sheffield, AL, who plays bass and French horn. Both musicians left Lionel Hampton's band to create American jazz music. This group has enjoyed continued success through the years, introducing jazz to both the post-war Soviet Union in 1959 and China in 1981.

Mitchell, the pianist who has often been dubbed a "giant to his peers", delivers dazzling harmonies and range to the duo. Willie Ruff masters the bass and brings new meaning to jazz on the french horn. This group, while touring around the world and earning top ranks in the music profession, have been recognized as some of Jazz's finest.

MAHAS will follow this outstanding opening act with concerts by the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia on Sunday, November 1, the Colorado Quartet on Saturday, January 20, the Atlantic Brass Quintet on Friday, February 26 and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on Friday, April 16. Because the series is sponsored by the Music Department a subscription for all five concerts is $10 for students and $36 for non-students. Tickets for any single concert are $4 each for students and $13 for non-students.

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo begins the new MAHAS season

Article Pick

Laura Engelhardt '95

"Listen, please!"

Laura Engelhardt '95, a double major in Theatre and German, is the director and producer of "Backstage Pass." This year the radio show airs every Saturday at 4 p.m. on WHCL and will open with "Absence of a Cello" by Ira Wallach. Laura hopes to air plays authored by students. Laura believes that "radio is a great medium for plays because it gives those who don't have time to commit to a large scale production a chance to do theatre." Prior to "Backstage Pass, Laura was director and producer of "Murderpiece Theatre", another anothology of Radio plays performed over WHCL that dealt with the sinister topics of murder and suspense. When not pursuing her passion for radio theater, Laura could be seen performing in "Machinal," stage managing for several plays, including The Alexander Hamilton Players production of "You Can't Take it With You," and playing her Cello in the Hamilton College Orchestra. Open auditions for her recent endeavor, "Backstage Pass," will continue throughout the semester.

Favorite radio play: "A Little Piece of Rope"
Favorite musical: Chess (with every director comes drastic changes)
Favorite actor: James Earl Jones
Favorite book: Fionavar Tapestry
Strangest thing ever done: Claimed to be interviewer for "Candid Camera" and had people believe the camera was in the trees
Worst fear for her show: Lack of interest

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator September 18, 1992

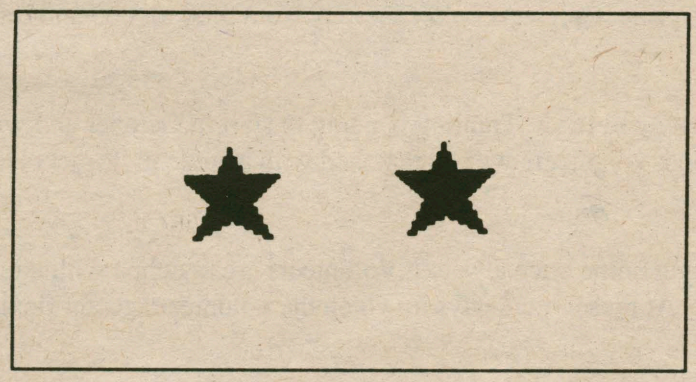
Chris And Dave At The Movies...

Honeymoon In Vegas starts fall with laughs

By Chris Lane '93
and
Dave Gaunt '93
A&E Staff Writer

It's great to be back on the Hill and once again deliver you our trustworthy reviews on today's movies. Hopefully, the Fall will give us a better crop of movies than we had this summer. With the exception of a few decent flicks (*A League of Their Own*, for example) potential moviegoers were much better off hitting their local video stores.

If *Honeymoon In Vegas*is any indication of what the theatres have in store for us this Fall you can look forward to many enthusiastic reviews. As the title suggests, the movie centers around a couple who flee to Las Vegas to tie the knot. But, as you might guess, something goes wrong and the supposedly simple endeavor becomes a comic nightmare. Jack Singer, played by Nicolas Cage, is forced to "lend" his fiancé to a powerful gangster for the weekend to pay off some gambling debts. Once in control, the gangster, Tommy (James Caan), wastes no time in attempting to win over the heart of his captive, Betsy, (Sarah Jessica Parker) by means of his abundant supply of wealth and deception. Singer, recognizing his feelings for Betsy, devises a strategy to win her back. What he doesn't recognize are the many obstacles that lie ahead of him.



Nicholas Cage, no stranger to eccentric roles (*Moonstruck*,*Wild At Heart*), demonstrates great versatility in his portrayal of an ordinary man struggling with the idea of commitment. His character runs into some unusual and humorous situations in which he runs headlong into the truth of Murphy's Law. Cage has an uncanny comic timing and [illegible]erformance lays to rest any suspicions that he might not have the stuff of a mainstream actor.

The beautiful Sarah Jessica Parker (*L.A. Story*) plays Betsy, who in spite of her feelings for Jack, is frustrated by his unwillingness to commit to her. Parker convincingly evokes the character of an alienated woman looking to settle down. While Parker's performance is certainly commendable, her character, as it is written, contains many flaws which even her talent is unable to make up for.

James Caan returns to his "*Godfather*" persona in the role of Tommy, a gangster/cardshark who will stop at nothing to get what he wants. This time, though, he portrays a more mature and level-headed figure. Caan is so charming and conniving that he evokes both contempt and admiration in the same breath.

If lighthearted comedy is your thing,*Honeymoon In Vegas* might be more than worth the price of admission.

Sending out an S.O.S. against hunger

By Darrell R. Beebe '94
A&E Editor

On Tuesday, September 22, a group of local poets and writers will assemble in the Hamilton College Chapel for a very special purpose. In response to the growing concern of world hunger, these creative professionals and professors will present a poetry reading to benefit SOS, Share Our Strength. Share Our Strength is one of the nation's largest private, nonprofit sources of funds for hunger relief. The reading, which will commence at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, is designed to generate contributions to this worthwhile organization, which strives for a worthwhile cause.

SOS is a nationwide network of creative professionals fighting hunger. Founded in 1984 to organize the food industry on behalf of hunger relief groups, SOS now includes more than 4,000 chefs, restaurateurs, writers, artists, photographers, and other professionals from a variety of fields in its network. Since its inception, SOS has raised over $7 million for distribution to more than 200 hunger relief and community development organizations in the U.S. and overseas. In 1992 alone, SOS plans to distribute $3 million to such beneficiaries as food banks, soup kitchens, prepared and perishable food programs, homeless shelter meal programs, literacy projects, job training, and community development programs which work to fight the causes and consequences of hunger and homelessness. Other SOS programs include: the Fight Food Waste Campaign to raise food donation levels and public awareness for prepared and perishable food distribution programs nationwide: *News from S.O.S. . . .*, a quarterly educational newsletter with a distribution of 7,000; the SOS Market Booth in Philadelphia's downtown produce market, a permanent information and food collection center for local hunger relief agencies; and The Great Chefs of America Calendar, whose production costs were donated so proceeds could benefit SOS.

Tuesday's event will include readings from such campus personalities as President Payne, Professor Irma Rosenfeld, Professor William Rosenfeld, and Professor Vincent Odamtten, visiting professors Ama Ata Aidoo and Michael Burkard, and guests such as Marsha White, Eileen Moeller, and Cindy Day Roberts. So let us as a community of aware and concerned human beings enjoy an evening of superb poetry in support of this worthwhile benefit.

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award was established in 1989 by members of the Class of 1979 on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. Grants from the income of this endowed fund are available to individual Hamilton students and/or groups of students who seek to broaden their educational experience beyond the Hamilton campus. Priority is given to students with financial need. The Fund may be used for academic or extracurricular purposes, although strongest consideration will be given to academic endeavors. Recipients are required to participate in an event which promotes the visibility of the College. Such events may include meeting with local alumni or speaking with prospective students about Hamilton and details must be included in applicant's proposals.

Written proposals for funding will be due on April 1 for travel during the following September-December; October 1 for travel during the following January-May; and January 1 for travel during the following June-August. Groups and teams will each be limited to awards of 25% of the available funds.

Recipients of the Class of 1979 Student Travel Award are to be selected by a committee chaired by the Dean of the Faculty.

The Spectator September 18, 1992

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HAVOC, Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition, is a student organization which facilitates volunteer services both on campus and in the surrounding community. HAVOC also serves as a resource for the needs and services of the community. Founded in 1987, HAVOC has become the largest student organization on the Hamilton campus. HAVOC is always looking for interested students who have a desire to help those in the community. Please read the descriptions of the many weekly projects, in which HAVOC is involved. If you are interested in any of the projects listed, get in touch with the project head listed, through campus mail. Although some projects may have enough volunteers for the fall semester, HAVOC can always refer you to a project which is in need of volunteers. If you need to contact HAVOC, please do so through campus mail or call 859-4195 and leave a message.

The Agape House: The Agape House is an after-school program for children ages 5-14 who are from economically poor areas. Volunteers assist the children with their home work and are involved in group projects such as physical education, arts, crafts and educational games. Volunteers go every Monday from 3:45 - 6:00. Transportation is provided. Project Head: Julie Cron.

Cosmopoliton Community Center: Volunteers are involved in helping disadvantaged students with their school work. The ages range from 6-13. Volunteers tutor the same children every week, and help provide them with role models. The project goes every Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:00 and transportation is provided. Project Heads: Pam Doyle and Carl Stamm.

Literacy Volunteers: The major objective of the program is to assist adults in learning to read. Training is going to start in October and will be Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30-10:00 at Utica College. After training is completed, volunteers will be matched with a student. Project Head: Heater McElroy.

Sitrin House: The project provides volunteers with the opportunity to visit a nursing home once a week. Volunteers are matched with a resident of the home and are encouraged to establish a close, one-on-one relationship with their match. At present, the days in which the volunteers go are flexible. Project Heads: Emily Fleming or Megan Robb.

NY Aids Coalition: Those who volunteer with the NY Aids Coalition work on the AIDS hotline or become involved by forming a one-on-one relationship with someone with AIDS. Training is required for both types of volunteer positions, but dates have not yet been set. Project Heads: Catherine Haley or Crissy Bariotti.

House of the Good Shepard: The main objective of this project is to build friendships and to provide companionship for children in a residential program for emotionally disturbed and abused children. The days of this program are unknown at this time. Project Heads: Kim Hunt and Christine Garman.

Utica Reading Program: Volunteers of this program tutor children in Utica junior high and elementary schools. The main subjects the children need help in are reading and comprehension. Some of these children are learning disabled, and really need the extra help. The hours are during the children's school hours, and are pretty flexible. Project Head: Julianna Griffin.

New Hartford Tutoring: This program deals with children in the second through sixth grades. The tutors assist the children with whatever subjects they need extra help. They must be able to motivate students to work and to help students enjoy learning . The commitment is for a couple of hours a week during the afternoon. The days are not yet known. Project Head: James Lai.

School for the Deaf: This program enables volunteers to form friendships with deaf children and serve as a teacher's aid. The days this project runs are not known at this time. Project Head: Alison Greene.

Big Brother/Big Sister: The program provides underprivledged children with role models, healthy activities and positive interaction with their peers as well as to have fun and make friends. The project involves a time commitment of one Sunday a month for an on-campus activity or field trip. Project Head: Alison Greene.

St. Francis de Sales: The main objective of this program is to familiarize and to teach Vietnamese children about American language and customs. For two hours a week volunteers play games with the children, and help them with any work they have. The days are not yet known. Project Heads: Jill Slattery and Stacey Rohrer.

Hall House: The object of this program is to entertain children of abused women who seek shelter at Hall House. The major responsibilities include planning projects and supervising the children. Volunteers should be responsible, creative and enthusiastic. The days are not yet set. Project Heads: Carrie Kopriva and Ann Bergan.

Parents Anonymous: The volunteers provide positive growth experiences for the children when the parents are in counseling. They must provide recreational activities for the children. Volunteers should be committed and enjoy working with kids. Project Head: Beth Merle.

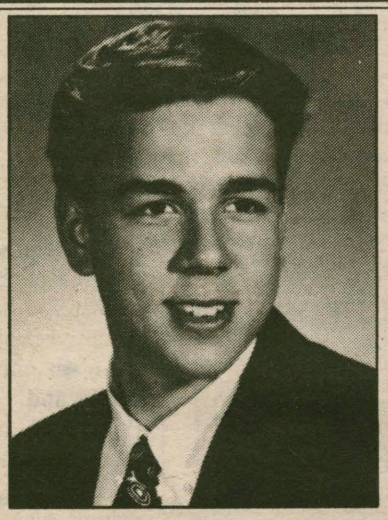
Utica Rescue Mission: Volunteers for this project basically help out at a men's homeless shelter. They give food to the men and keep them company. Many volunteers form friendships with the men, and the experience is extremely rewarding. The project will most likely run on weekend afternoons. Project Heads: Katie Winn and Jon Koff.

Utica Tutoring Program: This project will not be underway until October, but volunteers will still be needed. Children come up from Utica, and are tutored on the Hill. Aftering helping the kids with homework, the volunteer just basically entertains the student. Project Head: Janene Howard.

YMCA Rape Crisis: The main objective for this project is for the volunteer to provide information, options, and support ot survivors of sexual assault. Volunteers should be non-judgmental and good listeners. Forty-six hours of training are required. Project Head: Lindsey Salerno.

Emmaus House: Volunteers aid in the upkeep of a home for battered women. All volunteers must be women and should be flexible in the work they do. The volunteers form many friendships with the women, and find the project to be a valuable experience. Usually the time commitment is for two hours a week on Saturday or Sunday. Project Head: Melissa Tourtellotte.

People Make A Difference: Volunteer With HAVOC



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Mark Fedorcik

vs. Skidmore

	Score	Place
Fedorcik	*76*	*tied 1st*

Sophomore Mark Fedorcik led the Hamilton College Men's golf team to a second place finish out of ten in a tournament at Skidmore. Fedorcik, who shot a 76 in the tournament, ended the day tied for first place and came within a time limit of winning the tournament. Because of the obvious lack of time to play a tiebreaker, the judges were forced to go to the scorecards to decide the winner. Fedorcik had scored a par on the first hole, while the number 1 golfer from Skidmore had birdied it. Following this reasoning, the judges declared the golfer from Skidmore the winner. Neverthless, Fedorcik's great round and close finish makes him worthy of this award. Congratulations, Mark! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlere of theWeek.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Kristie Kisner

Kristie Kisner '96, in only her second game on the Women's Soccer team, had a goal and an assist in a game against Siena. The assist came late in the game and tied the score. Welcome to Hamilton, Kristie.

I.M. Report

Extraordinary interest and innovative leadership mark the fresh start for Hamilton Intramurals that is sparking renewed excitement and spirit. New student commissioners Kevin Davidsen '95 and Marty Reichgott '95, along with faculty advisor Laurie Whitsel, are emphasizing participation for everyone, regardless of athletic ability, citing the importance of fun and comradery as the best qualities that come out of intramurals. Also being stressed are residence halls and fraternity/sorority-based teams to heighten dorm unity and spirit.

The fall season begins Monday with a Co-Rec Soccer, Touch-football, Women's Basketball, Box Lacrosse, and a Golf Tournament and a Mini-Marathon are scheduled. Featured for the winter season are Volleyball, 3 on 3 Basketball, Ice Hockey, and a Squash Tournament, slated to start in late October. Intramurals is always looking for student commissioners for individual sports and referees for football and hockey, preferably work-study for those paid positions. Intramurals is also sponsoring a tee-shirt design contest celebrating the spirit of fun and participation in IMs. Contest entries are due September 24 to Laurie Whitsel through campus mail.

Join in the fun.

Do you want to gain some experience in photography? Join the Spectator sports staff and take pictures of the various sporting events. If interested, contact Jim D'Aleo or Ken Weliczka through campus mail.

Gridders react to losses

from Football on page 24.

worth it."

The team's reaction to the sudden loss of one of their teammates displayed the focus and drive needed to compete successfully in the upcoming season. Many of the players were hesitant to comment on the situation. "It is behind us, we have not even stumbled," was the response of senior offensive guard Matt Wolfrom. Other players agreed. "Of course it hurts to loose two people with their experience, but the team will be better off. We need 100% commitment from everyone- if they could not give it- they would have only held back the team," added Munson.

All players agreed that that the team has the necessary personal to minimize the loss of the two starters. Senior captain Rick Meyers believes " if certain underclassmen play up to their ability, we will be all right." Despite the loss of these two players, the team is strong in several areas (look for next week's season preview for the specifics) and the spirit is high.

There is a widespread belief among the seniors and juniors that this is the best chance in the last four years to have a really solid year.

"We have always had talent, but this year we have a fantastic blend of returning starters and underclassmen -all with the right attitude and desire to do what we need to win," Munson said.

Grey, a solid offensive line, and three starting linebackers led by captain Todd Hirsch leads one to believe that the Continental squad will provide Hamilton fans with a just cause for celebration throughout the Fall.

Between the Lines:

Did anyone notice that senior Ned Ginty is playing his fourth position in four years? With increased bulk every year, Ginty has "lifted" himself from QB, to safety, to linebacker, to his current position, Defensive End. One only hopes Ginty (and Hirsch for the record) retains his position on the kick-off squad- arguably the best part of the game. Please Coach, do not deny us this joy! ... Whoever wrote the recent *Sports Illustrated* article "White Men Can't Run" obviously has not seen Eric Grey in action.

Injury Report: Sophomore tackle George Staphos is out for the season with an ankle injury. —*Pat Dorsey*

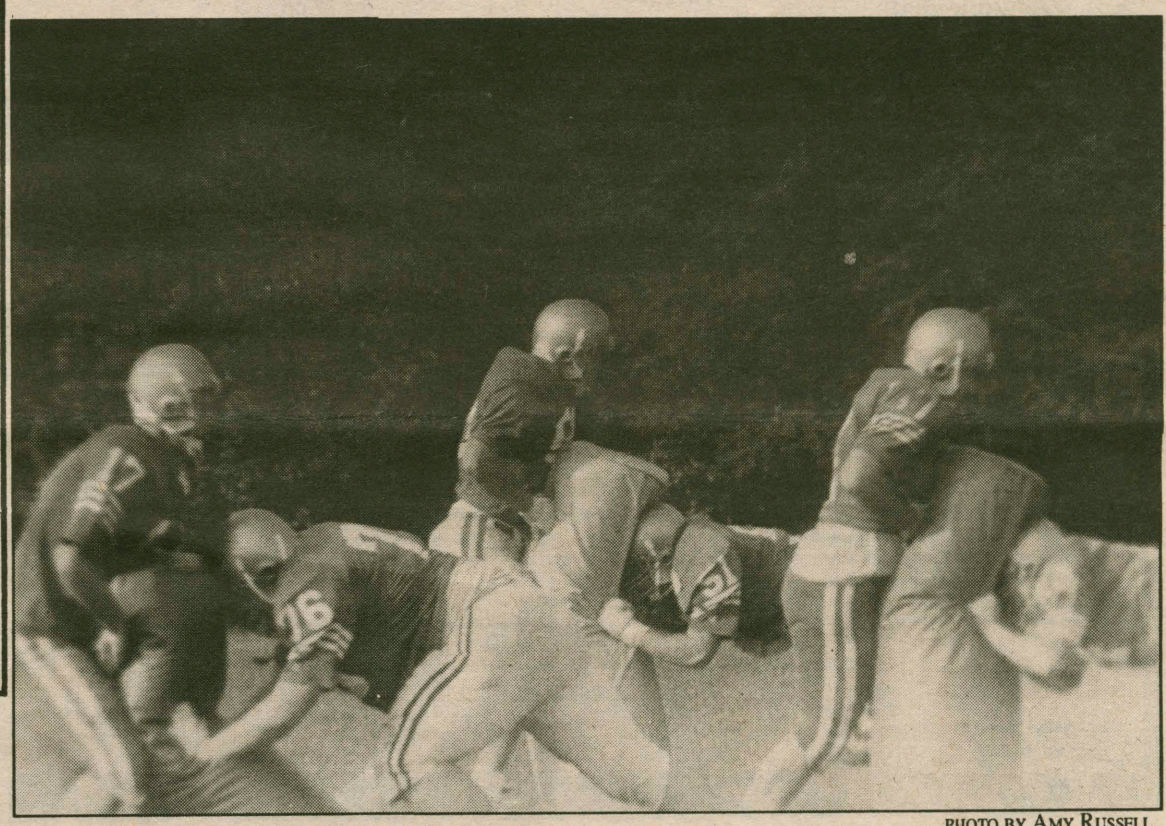


PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Golf team prepares for tough season

COMPILED BY SPORTS STAFF

The men's varsity golf team is preparing to play an exceptionally difficult fall schedule against many of the top teams in the Northeast. The team ended last season ranked third among Division III teams in the New England-Central New York region, and returns its top three scorers. However, the loss of several experienced players, including former All-New England player Tim Murphy, plus the addition of the highly competitive Cornell and Toski Invitational Tournaments to the schedule means that the Continentals will have to work hard to repeat the success of the last several seasons.

Returning as co-captains are the team's two leading scorers, Mark Milhench '93 and Marc Simon '94. Both were named to the All District I Team- the top ten individuals from each division in the New England-Central New York region- for their efforts during the 1991-92 season. Joining them will be sophomore Mark Fedorcik, who had a strong campaign last year, finishing as third best scorer. Coach Bob Simon also is counting on senior Greg Fedorcik to make a strong contribution this year, after two years of seeing only limited tournament action.

Returning players who are expected to compete for a position in the starting lineup include Jeff Spahn '95 and Dale Wettlaufer '94. Seniors Dave Sykes and Jim Dalrymple and junior Dan Murdock also had strong tryouts and may see action on the starting unit as well. Coach Bob Simon also is very pleased with the efforts of two first year players, Jonathan Cooper and John Innes, and believes they have the game to break into the starting lineup as well.

The highlights of the team's fall schedule include the Central New York Invitational at Colgate's Seven Oaks course on September 13. The field schools attending will include such contenders for the Division III national championship as Skidmore and Binghamton as well as strong Division I teams from Cornell, Colgate and New Hampshire. The team will also be playing in the prestigious Toksi Invitational, whose field includes some of the strongest squads in the Northeast, and will also attempt to qualify for the ECAC Championship in October, which brings together the top college golfers from New England to Maryland to compete for the championship of the entire North and Mid-Atlantic regions.

According to Coach Simon, this year's squad appears to have a strong work ethic. His goal is for every player to improve during the season. Competitive success will depend on whether the newer players can rise to the level of the more experience players who graduated last year. "Our top three players are competitive against the best players in our region," says Simon, "and if our other players can step up and improve during the year, we should provide good competition for our opponents in both the fall and spring season."

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Football							
Men's Soccer		Williams 1:30				Nazareth 4:00	
Women's Soccer		Skidmore 11:30				Wells 4:00	
Field Hockey		Skidmore (JV) 11:00	Vassar 1:00				
Women's Tennis		Skidmore 11:00			Utica 3:45		
Women's Volleyball		Union Toruney 10:00			Hartwick 7:00		
Men's Golf		Middlebury Invitational				Greater Utica Invite	
Cross Country		Union TBA					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup.* *Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Pat Dorsey *Spectator Football Writer* Last Week:0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Joe Caccavo *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: No Guest (0-0)	Charlie Boyer *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: No Guest (0-0)
NFL					
Cincinnati at Green Bay 9/20	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Kansas City at Houston 9/20	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
New Orleans at Atlanta 9/20	New Orleans	Atlanta	New Orleans	Atlanta	Atlanta
San Francisco at N.Y. Jets 9/20	San Francisco	New York	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Seattle at New England 9/20	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
Pittsburgh at San Diego 9/20	Pittsburgh	San Diego	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	San Diego
NCAA					
Florida at Tennessee 9/19	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Georgia Tech at Virginia 9/19	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Georgia Tech
UCLA at BYU 9/19	BYU	UCLA	BYU	BYU	UCLA
Air Force at Wyoming 9/19	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Wyoming	Wyoming
Rice at Duke 9/19	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Rice
Indiana at Kentucky 9/19	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana

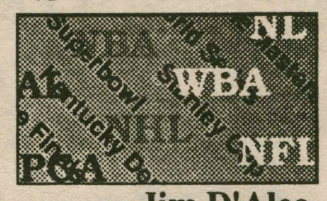
If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Thomas and Faulk run wild while Holtz plays it safe late

NFL: The second quarter of the **Washington-Atlanta** must have been amazing. They scored five touchdowns in eleven minutes. A punt return by **Desmond Howard**, a kickoff return by **Deion Sanders** and three passes. That is what you would call a bang-bang quarter... Speaking of Deion Sanders, in case you didn't hear he has decided to play for the Falcons on weekends and play for the Braves at home during the week. This two sport thing is starting to get a little ridiculous. The Braves could go to the World Series again and the Falcons are a playoff contending team with him in there. He is doing a great disservice to both teams and especially to himself. He could probably be great at either sport, but we'll never know because he is cutting himself thin... I believe that the **49ers** have a pretty good team this year, but they just can't be blowing leads. They were leading **Buffalo** until the middle of the third quarter. If you can't hod on to leads against the good teams, you just aren't going to go anywhere... **Thurman Thomas** had 85 yards rushing and 94 yards receiving in the game against San Francisco. After the last two seasons, I think we can assume that he wants to win the Super Bowl this year just a little bit... One final note about that 49er-Buffalo game. Neither team punted throughout the game. I would have thought this impossible. Just to even it out a little, **Cleveland** has pretty much punted every time they have touched the ball. I guess the Bills and Niners figured that the Browns have punted enough for everybody... **Barry Foster** of **Pittsburgh** came out of nowhere this week to rush for 190 yards against the **Jets**. If this performance is any indication of what he can do, Pittsburgh could be a real threat this year to change the balance of power in the AFC Central... That game between the **Cowboys** and the **Giants** was one of the strangest games I have seen in a while. I figured that the Cowboys would win by 70 points, and they probably could have. Then I thought that the Giants were going to score 50 points in the second half, and they almost did. It was a horrible football game strategy-wise, but for viewing it was one of the more interesting ones. One good thing that I hope would come out of this game is that the Giants management finally realize what a bad head coach **Ray Handley** is and get rid of him immediately. **Phil Simms** almost saved that game for the Giants, in spite of Handley. Get rid of him and make all Giants fans proud.

MLB: *USA Today* reports that **Toronto** pitcher **David Cone** has just purchased **Bret Saberhagen's** old house in **Kansas City**. It does not mean a thing. Cone likes that big media markets and odds are good that he will sign with the **Yankees**...

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

How about those pickups by the **Dodgers** of **Darryl Strawberry** and **Eric Davis**? They're paying big dividends this season. Both have been hurt most of the season and neither has done much when they were in there. This and the fielders obvious lack of fielding prowess are the reasons why the Dodgers will come close to 100 losses this season... Can you believe that San Francisco is still trying to keep the **Giants** in the Bay Area? Somebody should tell them that when you reject a group of people three or four times in the space of a few years, they have every right to leave and not feel guilty. The people of San Francisco were given the opportunity to keep the team. I think its a little hypocritical of them to suddenly care about losing them now. You had you chance. Give it up.

NCAA: Why was **Notre Dame** coach **Lou Holtz** playing for a tie at the end of the Notre Dame-**Michigan**? Show some guts Lou. In a game as big as this one, you have to try to win it. I hope this knocks Notre Dame out of contention for the national championship because this playing it safe play calling is horrible... **Marshall Faulk** of **San Diego State** has rushed for 519 yards in his first two games. Normally this would make him an obvious frontrunner for the Heisman, but some commentators believe that his yardage is somewhat tainted because he plays in the weak WAC conference. All I have to say in the matter is that no matter how weak a conference may be, nobody gains that much yardage unless he's really good.... A fight broke out before the **Memphis State-Louisville** game on Saturday. Louisville is claiming victory even though they lost the game because, hey, they won the pregame fight. This might be the new pregame show for the networks. Have a big fight during the pregame show and then maybe play a little football, but only if there's time.

NHL: John Ziegler was seen at a **Chicago-Montreal** preseason game at Wembley Stadium in England. It's nice to see now that he is no longer the NHL president he's finally decided to see a hockey game. It's nice to see that he realizes that since his reign of terror is over, it would be nice to know what sport he was head of. (It's never too late for a little Ziegler bashing)... It's nice to see that **Phil Esposito** is enjoying himself as general manager of the **Tampa Bay Lightning**. I figure that since he's running an expansion team, it gives him a good excuse for losing... It has been reported that **Wayne Gretzky** has said that he might play a few preseason games without a helmet. I wonder if he realizes that some goon will probably goe after him. Some oppporunities are too good to pass up and he is giving an up and coming checker the opportunity.

Football with the *don't* know it all's

Kenster on Sports
Ken Weliczka
Associate Sports Editor

During my three-plus years at Hamilton, I've spent countless hours watching football on television. For the most part this time has been enjoyable, but it seems that every year the "fans" watching football with me are less and less knowledgeable about the game. While watching the National Football League on opening day, for instance, I was dumbfounded when I head several observers chastising the New York Jets and Houston Oilers, two of the three best teams in the AFC. Sure, both teams lost their season openers, but if one week, or even one month, made an entire season, we'd all be preparing for a Cincinnati versus Tampa Bay Super Bowl. The sheer ignorance of the fickle fans I was stuck watching football with got me thinking about the wide variety of annoying characters who populate our lounges on Sunday afternoons every fall.

New York Giants' fans are to football what Yugos are to luxury automobiles. They come out in droves to the Meadowlands every year to watch a team whose offense is almost as exciting as watching lucite harden. If the Giants' fan you are with is intelligent enough to speak in complete sentences, the first thing out of his or her mouth - after the chaw, of course - is inevitably, "Phil Simms should be the starting *quarterback," unless Simms is* already in the game, in which case the fan will whine for hours about Jeff Hostetler deserving more playing time. Perhaps the most annoying thing about New York fans, however, is that whenever the Giants lose, which historically is quite often, they invariably taunt you with the pathetic, "we already won two Super Bowls," line. I'm sure Saddam Hussein has won a couple of wars during his lifetime, but at least he's smart enough to keep his mouth shut after getting his butt kicked.

In many ways, supporters of the Buffalo Bills are even more pathetic than Giants' fans. Buffalo, like the Minnesota Vikings during the 1970's and the Denver Broncos in the 1980's, wins a gazillion games every season, only to choke when the stakes are highest. Sure, they can beat up on the hapless Los Angeles Rams and edge an ancient San Francisco team, but serious football fans know the Bills will struggle when they face quality opposition. I understand that there may not be much to do during the winter on the shores of Lake Erie, but at least residents of Western New York could root for a team with nice players on it. Jim Kelly. Thurman Thomas. Andre Reed. The kind of folks you'd like to have over for *dinner - if your name is Dr. Hannibal* Lechter.

Frontrunners are an increasingly prevalent phenomenon on the Hamilton campus. I can't recall seeing as many Dallas Cowboys' hats and shirts as I have in the past month since the early 1980's. The Bills and Washington Redskins are also popular teams for those who think their sad lives will acquire some meaning if they cheer for a winning football team. The worst thing about frontrunners is that they all profess to be serious students of the game. Sure, your typical Bills' fan can regurgitate James Lofton's 1991 statistics and explain the trade that landed Cornelius Bennett, but if you ask them who Joe Feguson, Frank Lewis, and Joe Cribbs are, their reaction will probably be, "Exsqueeze me? Baking powder? Asphincter says hwhat?"

Watching football with the know-it-all, however, is the most trying experience imaginable. Having your wisdom teeth removed is more pleasant than listening to three hours of analysis by a self-proclaimed football expert. Because he was once a third-string waterboy for a 2-7 high school football team, the know-it-all has an intense desire to critique every play, explaining how he could have done it better. I can't count the number of times I've heard idiots say, "Blair Thomas sucks." Yeah buddy, that's why he's on television every weekend, making a million dollars a year, while you're sitting alone in Dunham chewing on stale wings. Take my advice, bonehead fans: shut your mouth and watch the game!

Field hockey playing tough

By Ken Weliczka '93
Associate Sports Editor

One of the most popular phrases in sports is, "it was a game neither team deserved to lose."

The Hamilton College field hockey team has played in three such games this season, but despite their strong performance, fate has not been kind to the Continentals. Their record is 1-2 heading into this weekend's action against Skidmore and Vassar.

The 1992 season began on September 8, when the Continentals hosted Hartwick, ranked third in the nation last year. The game had special meaning to Hamilton's five seniors, who had never beaten the Warriors during their varsity careers.

During the first half, neither team was able to put the ball into the net. In fact, the Hamilton offense didn't even get a shot off in the first 35 minutes. Continentals' goalie Abby Gardiner and the Hamilton defense played well,

In the second half the Continentals' offense came alive, and the defense continued to get the job done, holding the Warriors shotless. With less than ten minutes remaining, the game remained knotted at 0-0. A sudden-death overtime period looked like a distinct possibility.

The Continentals received a quick goal when senior Connie Douglas took the ball with about 8:30 remaining. Douglas cruised past three Hartwick defenders and let go of the shot that ended four years of waiting for Hamilton's seniors.

She scores right between the goalie's legs. Hamilton 1, Hartwick 0. Just over eight minutes later, Hamilton was 1-0 after recording their first season-opening victory in seven years.

"It was really important for us to beat Hartwick," said Douglas. "We'd never done it before, so it gave us a lot of confidence."

Hamilton brought that confidence into another big game on September 12 when they hosted William Smith. The Continentals turned in a strong performance, playing William Smith even for nearly 85 minutes, but a successful penalty shot by Mina Martin with 8:24 remaining in sudden-death overtime handed Hamilton their first loss of the year.

"It was a disappointing loss but an exciting game," said Hamilton coach Betsy Bruce.

On Tuesday Hamilton travelled to Union, where they dropped a 1-0 decision to their hosts. Although the Continentals outshot the Dutchmen 13-4 and had 16 penalty corners, including six in the last five minutes of play, they were unable to put the ball into the goal.

"We've been a second half team for the last three years," said Douglas. "We just need to put in a few first half goals to show ourselves we can do it."

Hamilton will get that opportunity on Saturday, when they face off against Skidmore, and again against Vassar on Sunday.

Women's tennis endures difficult opening stretch

By Deidre Gugleot '94
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton women's tennis team, though off to a weak start, has proven itself capable of overcoming the most difficult circumstances. Only three of the singles members have played for Hamilton in previous seasons, Julie Tignor '94, Marcy Kingsbury '93, and Holly Williams '94. Joanna Taylor '93 was abroad last year and Catherine Zinn '93 was going cross country and Jane Taylor '96 is the new arrival. The doubles team additons are Pepper Johnson and Amy Lopatin. With a record that stands at 1-3, the season will prove to be an interesting one.

On September 9th, Hamilton faced Nazareth College. After a four an a half hour match, Nazareth ended up winning six matches to three. Catherine Zinn beat her opponent 6-1, 6-2 and Jane Taylor beat hers 6-4, 7-6, 7-1. Pepper Johnson and Amy Lopatin beat their opponenta at 7-5, 6-1.

On September 12th, the pace quickened. Hamilton faced off against William Smith on their own home turf. Marcy Kingsbury beat her opponent 7-5, 6-3. Joanna Taylor maintained the pace with a victory of 6-1, 7-5. Then Catherine Zinn finished with a tight win 7-5, 7-5. The doubles team of Julie Tignor ans Marcy Kingsbury won the first match at 6-4, 6-0. It was a close match throughout, but William Smith came up vitorious with a winning margin of 5-4.

On September 13th, Hamilton faced St. Lawerence College in what would prove to be a frustrating encounter. With another four and a half hours on the court, Hamilton's only victory came from Kristen Chormann and Amy Lopatin's doubles match. They defeated St. Lawrence's Susie Perry and Amanda Strand in a very tough 7-6 (13-11), 3-6, 7-6 (7-2). St. Lawerence defeated Hamilton, 8-1.

Hamilton's match with Union College proved an entirely different story. Marcy Kingsbury, Joanna Taylor, Catherine Zinn and Jane Taylor all won their matches. Zinn won her match in convincing fashion by beating Blair Spritzer 6-1, 6-0. The doubles arena proved equally exciting, Julie Tignor and Marcy Kingsbury were down 1-8 only to come back and win the tie breaker. Hamilton left Union with their first win of the season, 5-4, bringing Hamilton's record to 1-3.

The women's tennis team will play LeMoyne college on September 16th and then on the 19th, they face Skidmore.

Quote Of The Week

"Herschel Walker is the best short- yardage runner in football."

-----Pat Haden TNT football analyst. Who would have thought last year that anybody would be saying this today?

Kisner gets goal and assist in tie vs. Siena

from W. Soccer on page 24.

relies upon.

Standout Jennifer Judson '95, last season's leading scorer (6 goals, 2 assists- 14 points) is being looked to once again to anchor the Continentals' offense.

The women's goalkeeping duties are being handled this year by Kyle Velte '93 and Gail Szakacs '95. Velte stepped into the main role last season when the starting keeper suffered a broken leg three games into the season. Szakacs, who also had to mature as a player rather quickly last year, will keep the second spot and share time in goal throughout the team's 15 game season.

The 1992 schedule pits Hamilton against perennial rivals Union, St. Lawrence, and Hartwick, as well as offering some tough challenges for the squad, in nationally ranked William Smith and Skidmore. The team will play their only conference matchup late in the season at Middlebury.

The women's playing style is molded primarily around what Whitsel describes as a "high pressure game," in which the opponent is constantly pressured with the ball. She is also quick to add that the team is able to maintain this style of play because of their excellent level of conditioning.

Hamilton had not seen many women's All-Americans in past years, and, as Whitsel stated, "It is very important for the players to receive the recognition they deserve." However, she observed that, "As the program builds, more players will be recognized."

This is a team that is primarily still in the building stage, but Whitsel stresses the importance of this year's seniors in the whole equation. She feels "it is very important for them to have the best possible season and to leave with a positive feeling about their soccer career, and, hopefully, the desire to give something back to soccer."

The Continentals continue to aim high. Whitsel termed this season's goals as posting a record above .500 as well as securing a bid to post-season play.

Hamilton opened the season last Saturday with a 3-0 loss to Keuka. With 13 shots on goal to Keuka's 20, the women had some difficulty dealing with Keuka's powerful offensive push. The game did, however, provide some playing experience which enabled the women to demonstrate their tenacity last Monday at Siena, where they battled back from a 2-1 deficit to tie the score late in the game. They went on to demonstrate their high level of fitness by playing out the overtime period strong, ending in a 2-2 tie, to push their record to 0-1-1.

Against Siena, Kristie Kisner '96 netted the opening goal off an assist from Sarah Burke '93, and Michele Gagnier punched in the tying goal late in the game off the assist from Kristie Kisner. The squad's defense played a more unified game, allowing nearly 40% less shots on goal.

The women's next game will be home Wednesday, September 23 against Wells.

Spectator Sports

September 18, 1992

Football prepares for the season amid controversy

By Pat Dorsey '93
Football writer

In what is becoming a fall ritual on the Hill, the Hamilton College Football Continentals lost a returning starter, not to a season ending injury, but rather because of a lack of desire to continue in the football program.

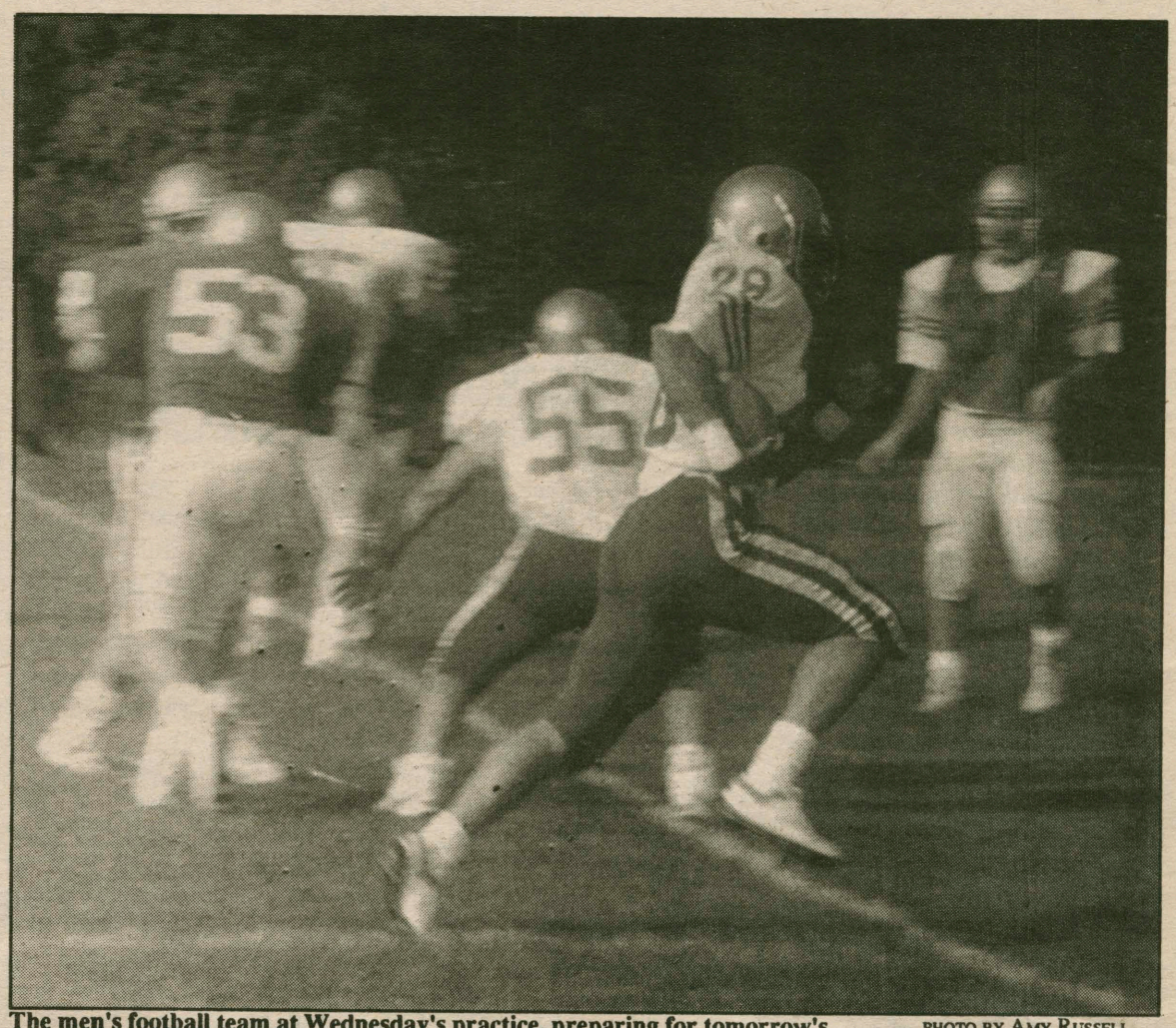
Unlike in previous years when the team was forced to overcome the loss of a single player, the 1992 team found itself returning to pre-season camp minus two returning starters, two-year starter defensive end E.J. O'Donoghue and two-year starter defensive back Eric Szatko, from last year's 4-3-1 squad. As a result, the defense, with seven returning starters, now has some serious holes to be filled.

The immediate necessity is to find able replacements for these players. Off the field, however, teammates sparred over reasons for the loss. Senior defensive end Brian Munson believed their choice to quit the team "was an individual choice and reflected little on the program as a whole."

Sources close to Szatko indicated that he terminated his career in order to pursue his academics. In an academic environment such as Hamilton, this is not necessarily an uncommon practice. Several members of the team, who asked not to be identified, stated that they respected Szatko's decision. Szatco could not be reached for comment. The situation involving O'Donoghue is somewhat more intricate. O'Donoghue went on record to state that he left the team because he felt it was the best decision for himself and for the team. He cited increased frustration with "the coaches decision-making process and a lack of respect on behalf of the coaches towards the players."

Specifically, O'Donoghue disagreed with the fact that the coaches, rather than the players, chose the captains for the team. " I have nothing against the choice of the three players chosen as captain- they are all good players— but the way Coach Frank went about it showed disrespect for the feelings of the team." When asked if he regretted his decision to leave the team, O'Donoghue said, "I miss being out there. I want to play. I want the guys-my friends to do well- but I think of what it would be like to play under the current conditions and I realize it (to play) just was not

Please see Football on page 21.



The men's football team at Wednesday's practice, preparing for tomorrow's scrimmage against Tufts. PHOTO BY Amy Russell

Men's and women's soccer teams remain winless

Women's soccer hurt by loss of six seniors

By Christopher Leahy '96
sports staff writer

A simple description of Head Coach Laurie Whitsel's main emphasis provides what may be the best way to understand this year's women's soccer team. Total team offense. Total team defense. Doubtless, there are few soccer aficionados who could question Whitsel's expertise in bringing this team together.

Whitsel brings impressive credentials into her second year as head of the Hamilton women's soccer program. She headed the Penn State program while finishing her masters and moved on to create an effective program from scratch at Virginia Wesleyan, while serving concurrently as the school's sports information director. In addition, Whitsel is the youngest member, and only female, on the Board of Directors of the NSCAA (National Soccer Coaches' Association), the body responsible for overseeing practically every aspect of soccer at all levels in the U.S. Her responsibilities now, in addition to her position at Hamilton, include all elements of membership and organized soccer in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Puerto Rico.

In speaking with Whitsel, the idea of a single team unit comes across quite plaintively. In her first year at Hamilton, the women's squad posted a 6-6-2 record, just narrowly missing a post-season bid. While the graduation of six starters has left "large gaps to fill," Whitsel feels the consistency and depth of the team will provide ample support for this year's seniors, who have considerable playing experience and leadership ability. This season's co-captains, Holly Aubel '93 and Jennifer Feldman '93 are part of this group of valuable 'team players.'

In addition, a large recruiting class insured an influx of talent this season. Whitsel is "asking a lot of the first-years" this season, as they will be relied upon to contribute to starting positions as well as to adjust to academic life at Hamilton as well. The sophomore and junior returnees, albeit in smaller numbers, will provide the continuity of play Whitsel

Please see W. Soccer on page 23.

Last year's leading scorer Jennifer Judson '95 hopes to lead the Continentals to the playoffs. FILE PHOTO

Men face tough openers

By Joe Caccavo '95
sports staff writer

The Hamilton men's varsity soccer team opened it's season last Tuesday at Clarkson with a tough 3-1 loss in a rain delayed game. Clarkson is ranked as the #10 team in the state. After regulation ended in a 1-1 tie, the teams went on to battle in overtime. Mark Edwards scored the only goal for Hamilton on an assist from Chris Fauci. Clarkson broke the tie early in the second half of the overtime. At that point, Coach von Schiller opted to send five men to the forward position. Obviously this weakened his defense, and after a rain delay, Clarkson added their second tally of the overtime to seal the victory.

On Tuesday, Hamilton took on eigteenth in the nation Union in their home opener. After a scoreless first half on sweltering Love Field, Union opened the scoring in the second half on a penalty kick. Slater Carberry was called for a handball in the penalty box. The call was very controversial though, because the referee waited for the ball to be cleared from the box before making the call.

Hamilton controlled the tempo of the game from then on. Hamilton's attack was lead by Jim Caprio, Mark Edwards, Chris Fauci, Chip Koester, Kai Peterson, and Rifat Tekkora, a freshman who was brought up from the J.V. after scoring two goals in their opening game. Strong defense was supplied by Slater Carberry, Brandon Collins, Chris Green, Jeff Schraver, and Dave Scott. Alex Henning played superbly in the net.

Coach von Schiller again opted to send more men to attack Union's goal and 25 minutes into the second half, Brandon Collins headed a ball that hit the cross bar off a cross from Chris Fauci. Hamilton did not let up the pressure and with 2 minutes left in the game, Chip Koester scored a header on a dead ball cross from Kai Peterson. That left the score 1-1 and a trip to overtime again.

In overtime, Hamilton continued to pressure Union but the game ended tied 1-1. Chris Green and Jeff Schraver played outstanding defense during the overtime, making many saves in dangerous situations. Chris Green also blocked an open net shot in the second overtime to assure the tie.

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